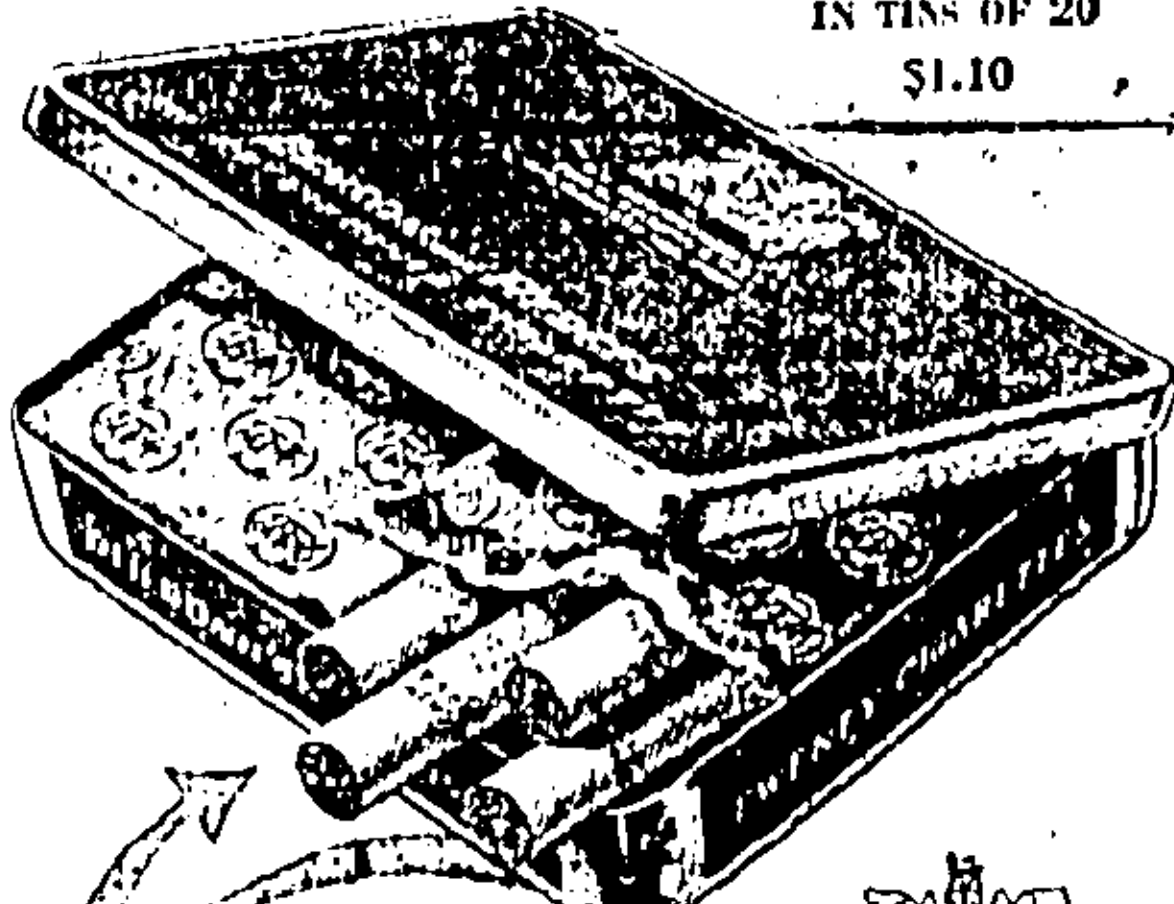


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Chinese Reply To U.S. White Paper Held Up Pending Chiang's Perusal

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Sidelight On Chiang's Korean Trip

Taipei, Taiwan, August 13.
Local sources close to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have revealed some interesting sidelights connected with the recent meeting between the Generalissimo and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek went to see President Rhee to talk about the formation of an anti-Communist union. The Generalissimo's stay was a short one but during that time, according to the sources, much occurred to show the warmth of friendship which attended the meeting of the two statesmen.

For instance, when the two leaders were driving from the Chinnai airfield into the city on the day the Generalissimo arrived, President Rhee told him affectionately that he was happy to see him looking well and fit.

That night the President and the Generalissimo and other prominent personalities sat down to a dinner cooked by Mrs. Rhee herself. Mrs. Rhee is an American and was, for many years, the President's personal secretary.

Pledges Support

It was at this dinner that President Rhee pledged that he would support the Generalissimo fully, and described him as "a stubborn fighter against the Communist menace."

When dinner was over, the Generalissimo, President Rhee and Mrs. Rhee and the guests sat chatting informally under pine trees in the garden.

President Rhee and Mrs. Rhee subsequently accompanied the Generalissimo and his party on a tour of the harbour. They did this in two small launches piloted by American naval officers.

When the hour came for the Generalissimo to return to Taiwan, Mrs. Rhee said to him at the airfield, "I won't say goodbye to you, but I do say come again."

President Rhee's words to the departing Generalissimo were, "I hope you will come again soon and stay with us longer. I wish you all success."

Before the Generalissimo boarded the aircraft which was to take him home, he turned and waved to the many people who had gone to the airport to bid him adieu.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, August 13.

The United States, Mexico, Argentina, Britain, India, Spain and Chile will compete in the first world polo handicap championship to be held here next October. Argentina will present various teams, including one military. The captain of the British team will be Lord Cordery.—United Press.

Publication of the official Chinese reaction to the White Paper is held up until the written reply approved by the Yen Hsi-shan Cabinet is read by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. The draft was despatched to him yesterday by the Acting Foreign Minister, Mr. George K. C. Yao, who is expected to return here from Taipei late this afternoon or tomorrow. A Cabinet Minister told this correspondent that the Chinese reply is a long one and is constructive in form.

There are two off-the-record views among high officials. One school led by Governor Chen Cheng of Formosa is that China has to write off the United States aid and depend entirely on her own resources. Another school believes that the U.S. government may still wish to aid Nationalist China in some other form but direct help is inconsistent with U.S. policy and means a loss of face in view of criticism of the Kuomintang government by the State Department.

Fresh Aid

This school is willing to write off the past and to seek fresh American aid on American terms as laid in the letter to the U.S. government by Acting President Li Tsung-jen. This view holds that China should co-operate with the United States as Chinese Communism receives its guidance and support from Soviet Russia.

Some third parties want to take advantage of American aid to start their resistance against the Communists, but to what extent they can organise themselves remains to be seen.

Reds Arrested To Forestall Madras Violence

Madras, August 13.

One hundred suspected Communists and Communist sympathisers were arrested today in Madras, industrial town in Madras.

Meetings, demonstrations and the carrying of arms were banned for two months in three other industrial centres, Coimbatore, Mettupalayam and Avinashi. These were some of the security measures taken today against the threat of an outbreak of Communist disturbances on Monday, the second anniversary of India's independence.

Similar security measures have been reported from North Malabar Communist stronghold on the South West coast. The Madras Premier, Mr. P. S. Kumaraswamy Raja, told the press today that the government had received reports of possible Communist demonstrations on Monday.

"We are quite alert and have taken all necessary security measures," he said.—Reuter.

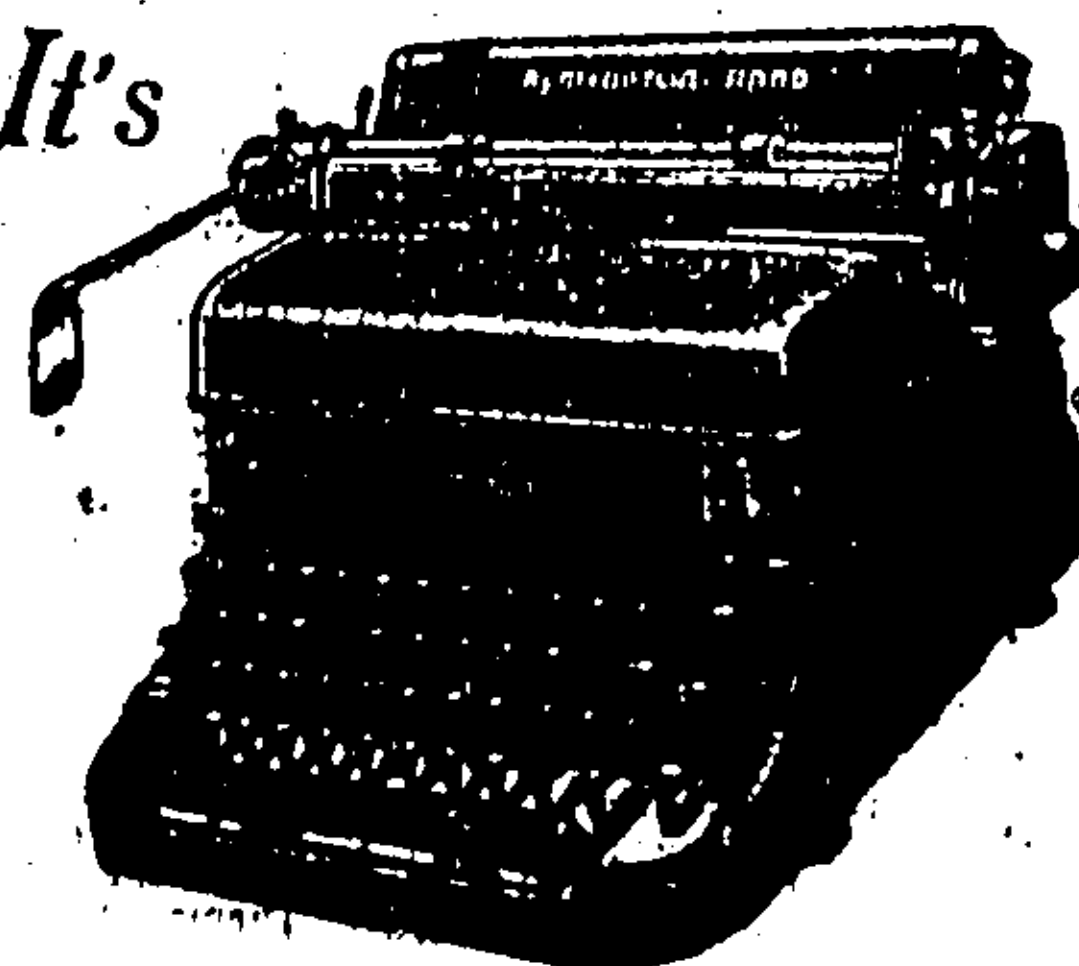
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Optimism At The Hague Conference

The Hague, August 13.
Dutch and Indonesian delegates to the round-table conference on Indonesian independence, on August 22, today continued their preliminary talks and discussions.

Cautious optimism appeared to be their key-note. Dr. Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian Republican Premier and leader of the Indonesian delegation, has already had a long talk with the Dutch Overseas Territories Minister, Johannes H. van Maarseveen.

Today, the Republican leader was meeting Dr. William Drees, the Dutch Premier.

At the Republican and Indonesian delegations, there was considerable activity as the various members of the Indonesian delegations had informal talks with the Dutch political leaders.

All this activity was regarded here as an indirect indication that all the delegations were doing their best to iron out some of the difficulties before the conference starts. The Republican delegation is already planning the composition of an interim cabinet to take over Indonesia when the Dutch transfer their sovereignty.

Plans Mature

During the past day or two, these plans have matured and it seems likely here today that the committee of three to choose the new Indonesian interim cabinet would consist of Sultan Hamid Abdul of Pontianak, Chairman of the Federalist delegation, Anak Agung, Premier of East Indonesia, and Mr. Mohammed Hatta, Chairman of the Republican delegation.

According to the latest plan, these three leaders would first choose two additional Cabinet members, to form a sort of "inner Cabinet" of five, the remainder of the Cabinet would then be chosen, and it seemed most likely that they would chiefly be experts in administration.

It was emphasised here, however, that these suggestions were all tentative, and that nothing had yet been decided.—Reuter.

Urges Joint Guarantee For East Nations

London, August 14.

The influential Sunday newspaper "Observer" asserted today that the only way in which the Middle East and the Far East can be secured against aggression during the period of their development was by a joint guarantee from America and Western Europe.

Proposals of Middle Eastern and Pacific pacts on the lines of the Atlantic Treaty were not practical because the Middle East and South East Asia are backward and under-developed areas, the newspaper said.

"Even combined they lack for the time being the elements of power," it added.

It was also impossible to defend these areas by foreign imperial forces stationed on their soil, the "Observer" continued.

"The era of foreign imperial and colonial domination is gone," it said.

While the Far East and Middle East had not yet the power to defend themselves by their own efforts and resources, their defence must be an indirect one and the only power which can provide it is that of the Atlantic community, the "Observer" added.

"We are today still at the stage when Western Europe itself is defended only indirectly by an American guarantee while the Middle East and the Far East have no defence at all."

"If we are to achieve world security we must press on to a stage when Western Europe and America together, planted squarely with all their combined power across the Atlantic and unassailable in their own territories, will be able to guarantee the safety of the Middle East, South East Asia and the Pacific."

"Only then will the world be safe and able to move towards greater prosperity and a fuller life for all in peace."—Reuter.

Jews, Arabs At Conference Table

London, August 13.

For the first time since the United Nations Palestine Commission talks began seven months ago Jews and Arabs are expected to sit together at the conference table at a meeting next Monday.

The session is the first meeting of a mixed Technical Committee proposed by the Israeli delegation last Thursday to negotiate the unfreezing of Arab and Israeli banking accounts and similar assets blocked by the two sides.

"The principle of disagreeing assets," "Polling" "Specialist" for United Nations, was agreed on by both sides early this week.

Up till now the Israeli and Arab delegations to the commission have been at loggerheads. The United Nations Commission separately, which is an intermediary between the two sides, has been unable to bring them to any agreement.—Reuter.

County Cricket Table, Averages

London, August 13.
The positions in the County cricket championship after matches which finished on August 12 were:

	P	W	L	D	No Decision	at Innings	Points
						L	D
Middlesex	22	11	2	0	0	0	5
Worcestershire	21	10	6	0	0	2	4
Surrey	20	10	4	0	0	0	4
Warwickshire	21	9	4	7	1	0	6
Yorkshire	21	9	4	0	0	0	6
Glamorgan	20	7	3	9	1	2	0
Gloucestershire	21	0	6	5	0	0	2
Northamptonshire	22	8	7	0	0	2	2
Essex	21	6	6	9	0	0	5
Nottinghamshire	21	6	4	9	2	0	3
Kent	22	0	12	4	0	1	2
Somerset	21	6	14	1	0	2	0
Lancashire	21	5	10	5	1	1	2
Sussex	20	5	8	5	2	1	1
Hampshire	20	3	12	4	1	2	0
Leicestershire	20	2	11	6	1	3	1

BATTING AVERAGES
(Qualification 19 Innings, with average of 50.)

	Inns.	Not Out	Runs	Score	Average
J. Hardstaff (Notts)	32	8	1856	162 not out	72.33
R. Simpson (Notts)	37	0	2095	238	67.08
L. Hutton (Yorks)	42	6	2401	269 not out	60.09
John Langridge (Sussex)	43	5	2436	234 not out	64.10
W. Keeton (Notts)	30	1	1767	208	60.93
M. P. Donnelly (N.Z.)	35	6	1692	203	56.34
B. Butcliffe (N.Z.)	38	2	2019	243	56.08
D. J. Insole (Essex)	31	7	1339	219 not out	55.79
C. Washbrook (Lancs)	20	1	1019	141	53.63
H. Dollery (Warwickshire)	39	4	1817	200	51.91
W. Wallace (N.Z.)	35	5	1424	197	50.85
G. H. Doggart (Sussex)	38	6	1622	219 not out	50.68

BOWLING AVERAGES
(Qualification 65 wickets, average better than 21.)

	O	M	R	W	Average
H. Hazell (Somerset)	723.1	247	1559	95	16.51
A. H. Kardar (Warwick)	708.5	295	1276	74	17.24
J. C. Laker (Surrey)	892.1	330	1710	98	17.51
L. Jackson (Derby)	830.1	221	1945	103	18.88
D. V. P. Wright (Kent)	538.3	111	2071	108	19.17
J. Young (Middlesex)	1150.3	432	2294	119	19.27
C. Gladwin (Derby)	799.1	236	1816	92	19.73
R. Howarth (Worcester)	877.1	303	1841	93	19.79
T. Goddard (Gloucester)	976	250	2635	132	19.96
R. Jenkins (Worcester)	836	149	2712	135	20.08
L. Munce (Glamorgan)	862.3	260	1980	95	20.84
W. Hollies (Warwick)	1204	450	2765	132	20.87

SPORTS IN BRIEF

New York, August 13.
Heavy rain caused the postponement of the second day's play in the Davis Cup inter-zone final between Australia and Italy at Rye here today.—Reuter.

Eastbourne, August 13.
Dan Maskell (All England Club) today won the professional lawn tennis singles championship of Britain for the 15th time when he beat D. R. Boccquet, of Cheltenham, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 in the final here.—Reuter.

Invitation On Kashmir Accepted

Srinagar, Kashmir, August 13.
India and Pakistan have confirmed in writing their acceptance of the United Nations Kashmir Commission's invitation to a joint meeting on implementing the Kashmir truce agreement, the Commission's headquarters here said today.

The meeting, due to have been held on August 22 at the request of the government of India, is postponed until September 1, as the late is an Indian national holiday.

Replying to the invitation, the government of India is understood to have sent a letter suggesting modifications in the provisional agenda for the meeting, sent by the Commission to the two dominions.

The provisional agenda for the meeting includes the withdrawal of Pakistan armed forces from Jammu and Kashmir, the withdrawal of tribesmen and all other irregular forces, and the state to fight, and the withdrawal of the bulk of the Indian armed forces from Jammu and Kashmir, it was learned here.

The Commission today governs the replies of the two governments to its invitation. A copy of each government's observations on the Commission's invitation letter is likely to be sent to the other government tomorrow.—Reuter.

Newport, Rhode Island, August 13.
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MCC Plans To Improve Cricket

London, August 14.
The Marylebone Cricket Club's ambitious scheme to improve coaching and playing conditions for young cricketers has been carried a step further by the setting up of an advisory committee to consider the welfare of English cricket.

The committee, numbering 33, comprises representatives from nearly every national body in any way connected with playing pitches and youth movements.

Every possible source, from public schools playing fields to public park pitches, will be embraced by the scheme.

The Committee will consider the provision of suitable artificial pitches, better grounds and methods of mass coaching. The MCC are defraying all preliminary expenses and the first meeting may be early in October.

Mr. Henry Altman, Chairman of the "Selecting Committee" who did all the groundwork, stated that the success of the undertaking must in the long run depend on the teachers.

The Ministry of Education have agreed to make a grant, "when a requirement for this purpose arises."

While every effort will be made to expedite the formation of a national plan, it is realised that progress must be gradual. The effect of the scheme is not likely to be felt for some years, but it may well produce some players who will make their mark in the game.—Reuter.

Newport, R.I., August 13.
F. Ampon, of the Philippines, was eliminated in straight sets by Richard "Punchy" Gonzales, the American singles champion, who secured a 1-2 in the semi-final of the Casino lawn tennis tournament here this morning.

Ampon was beaten 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

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Indian Independence Day, reception at HK Hotel, 11.30 a.m.; celebrations at Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, 4 p.m.

Whist Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.

Korean National Day reception at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, 1.15 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mahjong Lessons (Servicemen free admission), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Washington Hong Kong Photographic Exhibition, 217A, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

Tee 11 meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, Public Hall of HK & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Barnstormers, European YMCA, for troops, 8 p.m.

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Union Church, Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

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Silver money for the Chinese Nationalist Government is expected to be minted in Hong Kong some time next month.

Negotiations are now under way between high-ranking officials of both the Nationalist Treasury and a prominent local Chinese manufacturer. Insurance companies in the Colony have already been approached regarding premiums relative to the work.

Plans to mint silver money here for the Nationalists were drawn up some time in April, it was reliably learned last week.

The authorities concerned are now in the process of negotiating the deal.

It proved to be a deadlock. It is now being hoped that the deal will be reached by the end of the month.

Negotiations were resumed beginning this month. The price in Hong Kong recently began to sound out insurance firms about the proposed agreement.

In September, according to a senior official of the Chinese manufacturer, if the negotiations come to a successful conclusion work can begin some time in September.

It was further learned that two zero-zero minting machines have been bought locally by the Nationalists recently. The Central Mint of China sent one to Formosa last month. Another was shipped to Canton for the No. 1 Mint of China.

Both were obtained from the Chinese manufacturer, which produces pressing mint machines besides having all modern facilities to mint money.

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GERMAN LEADER'S DEMAND

Hanover, August 14.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Social Democratic Party leader, has sent a telegram to the Western High Commissioners-designate for Germany, demanding that the dismantling of German industries should cease immediately.

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Shown above is one of the speakers addressing members of the Muslim Women's Association at the inaugural session of the Association yesterday. ("China Mail" photo.)

Muslim Women's Association

Yesterday was a red letter day for the Muslim women in Hong Kong when the opening ceremony for the inauguration of the Hong Kong Muslim women's Association was held at the World Theatre.

Mrs. Ma King-ha, the President of the Association, in declaring the opening of the Association, said that Muslim women in the Colony should take their part in the fields of life as their men folk do. She expressed the hope that the association will be a success and that all Muslim women will join the Association.

Miss Shue Wai-fu, President of the Hong Kong and Macao Women's Association, also spoke and congratulated the new Association, wishing it all success.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a Chinese picture was shown the gathering.

Priest Says First Mass At St. Therese's

St. Therese's Church, Kowloon Tong, was yesterday thronged by Catholics who witnessed the celebration of his first Solemn Mass by Reverend Father Antonio Felices, OP, the youthful priest, who was ordained at Rosary Hill a week ago, the first parishioner of St. Therese's to become a priest.

The 25-year-old Manila-born priest was assisted at the Mass by his Altar Godfathers, Rev. Fr. Ignacio Gutierrez, OP, and Rev. Fr. Carmelo Orlando, his parish priest ten years ago.

Fr. Felices—an ex-altar boy of St. Therese's—was a former student of Diocesan Boys' School.

The sponsors of the ceremony were Senor Don Benito Bautista, Vice-Consul of the Philippines, and Senora Dona Matilda Pallesen, mother of the priest. Acting as altar-boys at the Mass were two brothers, Seminarians John and Thomas Lopez, both of whom are also ex-altar-boys of the parish in company with Fr. Felices.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the parish hall where tea and refreshments were served. Many Filipinos—compatriots of the new priest—gathered to congratulate him, as well as representatives from various religious bodies.

Rev. Fr. Orlando, still parish priest of St. Therese's, then made a short speech, which he concluded by stating that it was his hope that the parish would yield in the long run more boys like Fr. Felices.

Among those present were the Rev. Fr. N. Magstrum, Rev. Fr. Fung, Senor Manalac, Mr. A. Lopes, Dr. and Mrs. Olinde de Souza, W. Gray, Miss Kennedy, and many others.

Kowloon Chinese Y Celebration

The Kowloon branch of the Chinese YMCA celebrated the first anniversary of its re-opening yesterday afternoon. The celebration lasted late into the evening.

Members of the St. John's Ambulance Unit and Boy Scouts were assembled along the YMCA's playing field for review. Other items included Chinese boxing, Chinese and European folk dances, music, and community singing.

Wedding BAYOT-DE MENEZES

An attractive wedding took place yesterday at St. Therese's Church between Miss Maria de Lourdes de Menezes and Mr. Antonio V. Bayot. The ceremony was officiated by Father Orlando.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. de Menezes and the late Mr. R. de Menezes and was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. R. L. de Menezes.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Celeste R. de Bayot and the late Mr. Fausto M. Bayot.

The bride wore a white broadened tulle, princess-line, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and maiden ferns.

The matron of honour was Mrs. P. Labo and she wore a dress of navy blue with white accessories.

Miss Teresa Lenas was the bridesmaid and she wore a plain blue organdie dress and pink roses. The flower girl was Miss Josie Bayot.

The best men were Messrs A. F. M. Bayot and F. de Menezes Ribeiro. The former is the manager of the "Jai Alai" Manila and the latter, Chancellor of the Portuguese Consulate.

Master Wally Lawrence was the page boy.

A reception was held at the Club de Recreio and was largely attended. The honeymoon is to be spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel. The bridegroom is a well known sportsman and a member of Club de Recreio. He is a versatile sportsman.

Pakistan Independence Day Observed Here

More than 400 Pakistanes and local Muslims of various nationalities celebrated Pakistan's Independence Day at the Mosque, Shalley Street yesterday.

The ceremony began with a recitation of the Holy Koran by Mr. Hafiz Abdul Majid. This was followed by the raising of the Pakistan flag by Mr. Sirdar Ali, President of the local Pakistan Muslim Society.

In his introductory address to the gathering, Mr. Feroz Ali, Chairman of the Independence Day working committee thanked them for their presence and complimented the members of the working committee for their hard work, particularly Mr. Lal Khan of the Hong Kong Police, Mr. D. M. Khan and Mrs. Khushi Mohammed, the Honorary Secretary.

Members were also expressed to the members of the Hong Kong Police Force, the Royal Navy Yard Indian Police and the general public for their generous contributions to the expenses of the celebration.

He concluded by exhorting his audience to be grateful to God, to the late Mr. Jinnah (Quade Azam, the great founder), and the British Government for their independence.

Sir Sirdar Ali, in his speech, said that since their last Independence Day celebration, the Muslim world had been thrown into a sea of sorrow, because of the death of Mr. Jinnah. He requested them to stand in silence for two minutes in respect of their founder.

He went on to say in glowing terms that Pakistan has been making very rapid progress in every field of world activities since her independence.

Education has been accelerated, especially among the women of the country; trade missions have been sent all over the world, and it would not be long, he added, before a Pakistan ship could be seen on every sea.

Refreshments concluded the day's celebration.

Military Governor On "Vermin"

Munich, August 13.

Murray Van Wagoner United States Military Governor in Bavaria, today described anti-Semites as disgusting vermin living on dirt and decay.

He was replying in the "Sueddeutsche Zeitung" to a reader's letter published by the paper on Tuesday regretting that the Nazis had not gassed all Jews.

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Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 24th day of August to the 6th day of September, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. H. PATERSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 12, 1949.

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The Ordinary General Meeting of Members of the above Guild will be held at the Office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, August 15th, 1949.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
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Hongkong, August 13th, 1949.

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I Am Watched By The Red Army's Eyes

At the end of the narrow ravine where I write rises Mount Ararat, cone-shaped, capped with snow, looking like a bulkier reproduction of Japan's Fujiyama.

This is the most critical corner of the Middle East. Here three uneasy countries touch each other—Russia, Turkey, and Persia. The dove that Noah released up there on Ararat was no bird of peace.

I have been visiting the Persian sector of this triple frontier. It is formed by the River Aras, now at its lowest—but 50 yards wide and looking pretty deep.

A broad wooden bridge crosses the river, but is used by no one. The grass grows high on the rough track that leads to it. Here there is no steel gate as at Astara—only a light pole across the entrance to the bridge at the Russian end.

Two malwars, green-capped Soviet frontier guards, one with rifle and the other with tommy-gun, were leaning on this barrier when I came into sight on the Persian side.

At once they clapped field glasses to their eyes, and in the high steel watch-tower 100 yards up the river I saw two men with oblong akimbo as they kept their binoculars fixed on the little group of three Persian officers and myself. Except for these Soviet look-outs there was no one to be seen on the further bank of the Aras. The Russians have deported the civilian population of the village lying among the trees on the slope above the river. But there are fields of corn and cotton round it, and gangs of Russian civilians are sometimes marched down to work there.

"It may as your heart bleed to look at them," said the Persian lieutenant who for three years has been in charge of this frontier post.

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Women Flogged

"They are generally in the last stages of physical weakness, obviously due to under-nourishment. Most of them are women, and I have seen the Russian guards, who are mounted, flog the women with the whips they always carry."

"Does anyone try to escape to this side?" I asked.
"A couple of months ago one of our patrols picked up two men who had swum the river at night, supporting themselves on big clay wine-jars. They said they were brothers."

The elder one had been a prisoner of war in Germany, and in consequence, when he got

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back to Russia, was sentenced to 25 years' penal servitude, but somehow managed to escape. "What we do get is a lot of propaganda agents whom the

By G. WARD PRICE

Soviet authorities try to smuggle into Persia over the river. They are sent to stir up trouble among the Kurds and other Persian minorities.

"And the other day we had quite an exciting daytime incident," went on the frontier commandant. "A dog from this side went down to the river to drink. When he had finished he started to swim across to the Russian bank."

Guards Fired

"He had hardly crawled ashore before a squad of 16 Soviet frontier guards came along at the double and opened fire on him. They all missed, and it took several shots by their non-commissioned officer with his automatic pistol to kill the poor beast."

The Russians have a railway running along the line of the frontier just inside their border. While we watched, an old-fashioned engine drawing three oil tanks came slowly along it, but there was no sign of life in the large station buildings.

Here at Poldahat, as elsewhere along the boundary, which I had followed closely for miles, the Russian side of the frontier was better equipped than the Persian.

The Persian frontier guards live in mud huts; the Russians have modern white-walled buildings. The Russian watch-towers, stretching like a string of oil derricks along the border, are of steel cylinders; the Persian look-out is kept from rather crazy-looking structures of wood.

The Soviet troops were much the more smartly dressed—even in these desolate wastes their men appeared as well turned out as if they had been stationed in some large city.

Along this exposed front of Azerbaijan the Persian Government must keep up a bluff that does credit to their national pride, but does not deceive even themselves. They know that if Russia were to attack here the whole province would be overrun in a couple of days.

There are three main passes through the mountains that lie along the Northern frontier of Azerbaijan. One is at Astara, on the Caspian, where I was recently another leads through Poldahat, where I am writing, and between them is a third at Julfa, which is important because there the broad-gauge Russian railway, during the war of 1914-18, was prolonged as far as Tabriz, the provincial capital of Azerbaijan, though now the Julfa-Tabriz sector is used only for local military traffic, and no trains over cross the frontier.

Three Objectives

High officers of the Persian General Staff have explained to me that there are, similarly, three objectives for a possible Russian invasion of Persia, and that each of these would entail the occupation of Azerbaijan.

The main goal of a Soviet offensive here would be economic—to reach Abadan, on the Persian Gulf, and thus deny to Britain the products of the vast Anglo-Persian oilfields of which it is the outlet.

The third Russian purpose would be a strategic one, involving the invasion of Iraq as well as Persia, and thus leading to the encirclement of Turkey. "Do you suppose," said one of the highest commanders of the Persian Army, "that if Russia over makes war on Turkey, she will send her troops to be mown down in front of the prepared Turkish positions on the mountainous Caucasian frontier of that country?"

Vulnerable Line

"We have a much longer and more vulnerable border-line with Russia than has Turkey, and it would be much easier for the Soviet forces to sweep into Persia, swing right-hand into Iraq, and then attack Turkey from the South, taking her between two fires."

"Where is the big booty of a Middle-East campaign? In Persia, on whole oilfields the naval

defence of Britain depends; in Iraq, whence the oil of Mesopotamia is piped to the Mediterranean; and in Saudi Arabia, where American companies are developing new sources of oil.

"Persia has everything to tempt Russia and little with which to defend herself. She is as important to Britain as is Turkey to the United States, and more British help should be given in strengthening Persian military resources."

"Here are the warm water ports that are the traditional Russian goal, and in the oilfields of the Middle East you have the Achilles' heel of the Western Powers."

National Strength

These views are held by the most authoritative and influential men in Persia. They have been strongly urged upon me in the highest quarters, but the strength of a country does not depend upon war material alone.

From neither the political nor the physical standpoint is the population of Persia particularly robust. Most of its 15,000,000 people are scrawny poor. The rich class consists of a few hundred large landowners—generally absentees—and war profiteers.

The young Shah, whose popularity with the mass of his subjects is steadily growing, meets with covert opposition in trying to bring about an equitable distribution of his country's wealth.

But beneath the surface of Persia is an abundance of one of the most precious of all minerals—oil—which gives to that country an importance greater than her size and character would otherwise confer.

LEOPOLD INVITES PREMIER

Brussels, August 13.
Ex-King Leopold has invited M. Gaston Eyskens, Belgium's new Prime Minister, to meet him in Switzerland, according to usually well-informed circles here.

The Premier replied that he could not accept until his Catholic-Liberal Coalition Government had received a Parliamentary vote of confidence.

The new Cabinet, formed after a 34-day political crisis following the resignation of M. Paul-Henri Spaak, a two-year-old Socialist-Catholic Coalition, met for the first time today.

The Cabinet approved a declaration of policy, which will be read in both Houses of Parliament on Tuesday. Parliament will then be asked to give a vote of confidence.

After hearing the declaration the Senate will debate a bill providing for a referendum as a means of informing Parliament of public opinion so far as the Royal question is concerned. The Bill was recently tabled by M. Paul Struyce, former Catholic Minister of Justice—Reuter.

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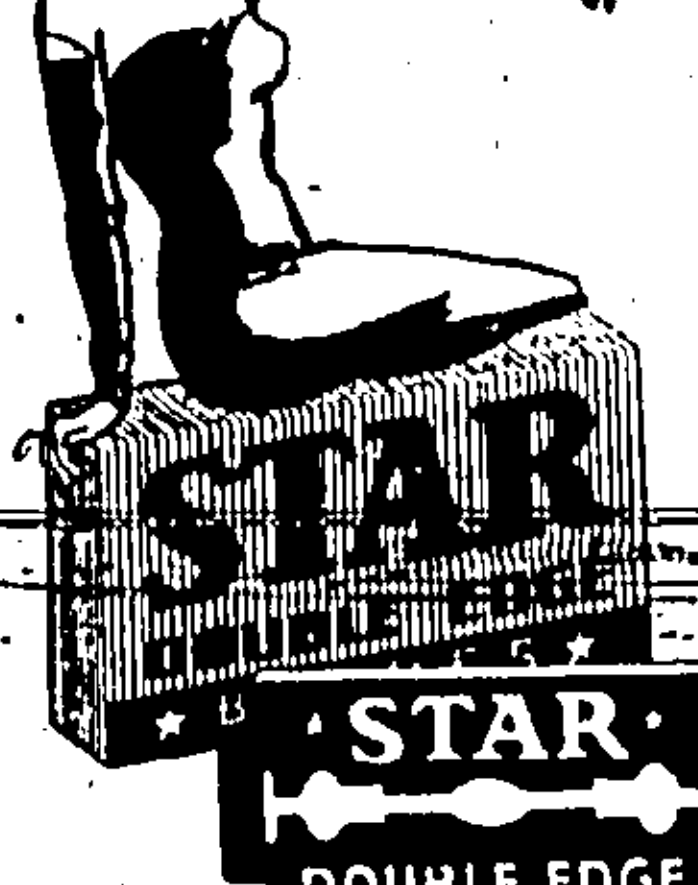
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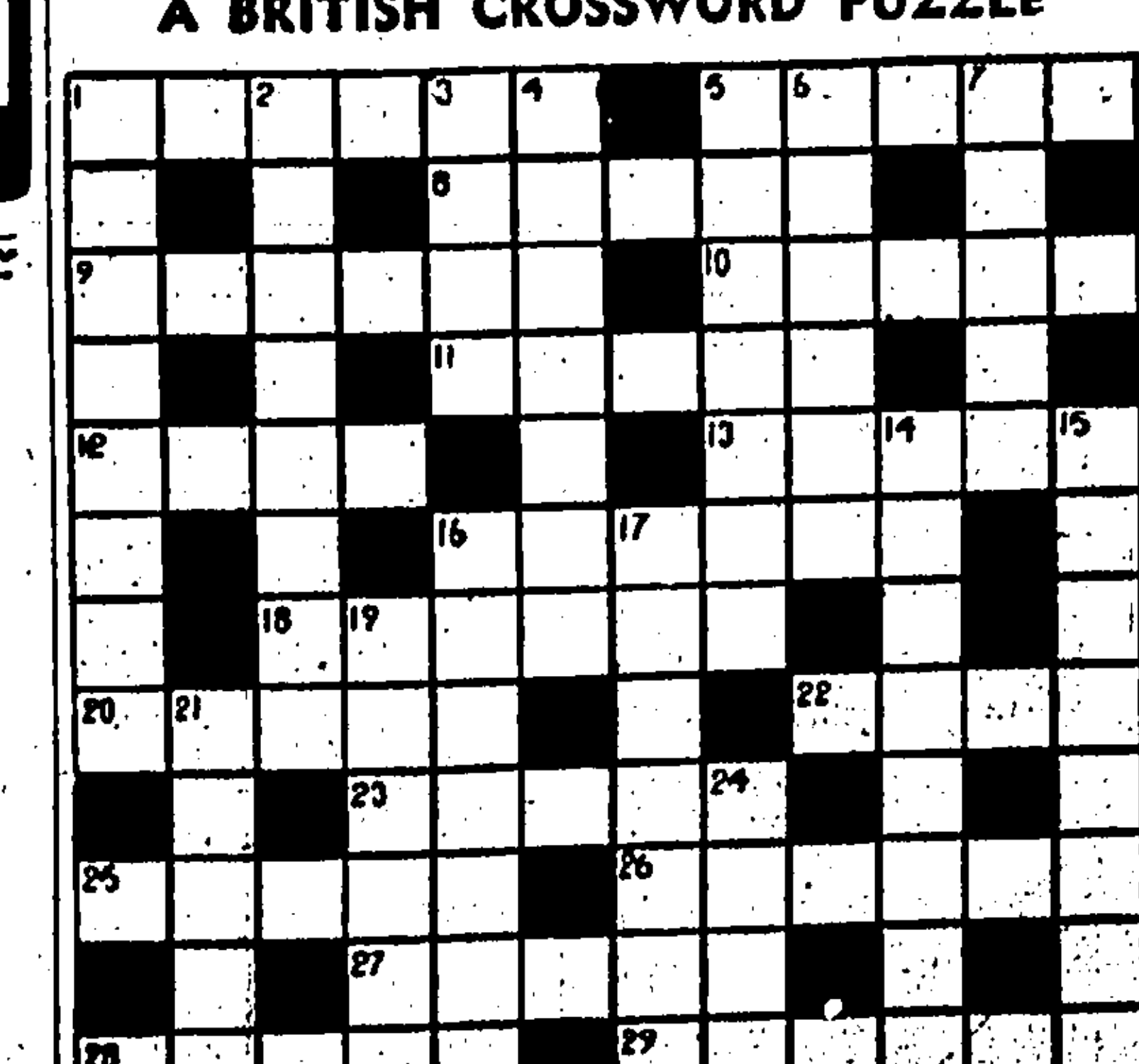
A QUESTION OF ETHICS
THERE is definitely a question of ethics—on rather a series of questions—connected with the matter of claiming or conceding the declarer, or a defender, can be certain that the remaining tricks are his or are sure to be taken by the other side, he should unhesitatingly make his claim or concession and thus save the time of all concerned. He is only wasting their unrecoverable moments if he instead continues to play on unnecessarily.

After Mr. Schenken, following the spade response, forced with 2-No Trumps in preference to showing his second red suit, Mr. Hazen decided to bid the diamonds, in which he had only three cards including double tops, a perfectly safe call because if it got raised he could show his heart preference. The point of that bid was to see if Mr. Schenken had the unbid clubs in safe condition, a question he answered with the 4-No Trumps bid, a natural slam invitation since they did not Blackwood.

After West led the diamond 9, the declarer saw twelve tricks were certain if he gave up one to the spade A and impossible unless he did so. Consequently he spread his hand, saved everybody's time and allowed all concerned to have more minutes available for the next deal, which might be more involved. Everybody at the table appreciated his act, as something each of the others would have done himself.

Tomorrow's Problem
S K J 9 7
H A 7 3
D 5
C Q 9 2
S 6 5 4 3
H J 8 5 4
D J 10 8 7
C 3
N W E
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S A Q 10 8
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C A 7 6 5 4
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How should South play for 6-Spades after West leads the diamond 3?

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Catholic Vicars Protest Action In East Bohemia

Prague, August 13.

Roman Catholic vicars in Hradec Kralove diocese, Eastern Bohemia, have protested to the local Communist County Committee against alleged unconstitutional actions, an authoritative Church source disclosed today.

News of the protest came as Roman Catholics in Slovakia were expected to assemble in a great gathering tomorrow at Trnava, near Bratislava, for the consecration of two new Bishops appointed by Rome without consulting the Czech Government.

The new Bishops are Monsignore Ambrose Laxin, formerly Apostolic Administrator in Trnava, and Monsignore Robert Pobožny, Dean of Reznava, also in Slovakia.

The Church gives them full spiritual authority although they will have no title from the Government.

A spokesman of the Slovak Trustee for Education telephoned to Prague today that the authorities intended to allow the Trnava ceremony to proceed. But it was expected that the Slovak Government would probably view the Church's action as a provocative act.

Reporting the Hradec Kralove vicars' protest, an authoritative Church source said that the County Committee evoked a meeting of priests on July 30. The priests were threatened with fines if they failed to attend.

Some attended and heard the County Committee's decision to implement the recent Vatican decree on excommunication of Communists, the spokesman said.

In the name of the priests' protest, a letter was read denying that the Committee had a right to call such a meeting and protesting against the installation of a Government agent in the Consistory office of the Bishop, Dr. Moric Dicha.

Statement Issued

The agent, it was said, prohibited free access to the Bishop and hindered freedom of official proceedings in contravention of the Constitution.

In another move in its dispute with the State, the Church today issued a statement on the case of Fr. Alois Fajstl, Sebranice Chaplain convicted of treason by the Prague State Court and sentenced to eight years' hard labour on August 3 for refusing the 'Last

Sacrament to an elderly woman

Communist. The statement said that Fr. Fajstl made the woman give up her Party membership card before giving his blessing.

The Church investigated the case and today a spokesman said, "The Communists press either did not know the facts or knowingly presented the case falsely."

The Church, he said, had found that the priest gave the Last Sacrament and afterwards put it to the woman to leave the Communist Party.

"She promised to do this and sent her daughter with a message to the local Chairman," he said.

A few days later security police arrested Fr. Fajstl. The woman, who was supposed to have been near death with pneumonia when Fr. Fajstl visited her, appeared in Court as the chief witness for the Prosecution.

The Church investigation found that shortly before she was walking in the yard of her home and did not look ill the spokesman said.

Ministry To Blame

Church sources also charged that the Ministry of Education was trying to blame the Church for disturbances in St. Vitus Cathedral here on June 19 when interruptions and shouted slogans made it impossible for the Archbishop of Prague, Dr. Josef Beran, to speak.

These sources showed copies of a Ministry order requiring all concerned to help a Ministry-appointed Commission of Inquiry into the incidents.

The letter of authority for the Commission said, "The Ministry wishes that in the regrettable events which occurred in the Cathedral of St. Vitus, there were among those who took part clerics from the ranks of the Faculty of Divinity from the Charles University, Prague, and students from the Diocesan and Brotherhood schools."

"The Ministry reserves for itself the right to proceed against those students and nominees for this purpose a special Investigation Committee of three members."

These three members are priests whom a Church spokesman said, the church regards as suspended.—Reuter.

AIRLIFT TAKES A HOLIDAY

Berlin, August 12. An official announcement today said that the Anglo-American airlift into Berlin begins a two-day holiday tonight and after this well-earned rest it will be operated on a five-day week basis.

For the first time since the gigantic operation started in June, 1948, the planes will remain grounded for the week-end and pilots and ground crews will spend Sunday at their leisure. But British and American pilots will continue to fly normal daily tonnage, estimated at 1,100 metric tons during September.—Reuter.

Quirino Leaves For Manila

New York, August 3.

President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines, who has been conferring with President Truman, left New York today by air for Manila.

A statement issued by President Truman and President Quirino said that they had discussed measures for the reinforcement and development Philippine economy.

President Quirino said today, "I am going back home highly satisfied with the personal conviction that I have done my very best towards cultivating friendship between the people of the Philippines and the people of the United States."—Reuter.

Bramuglia's Resignation Accepted

Buenos Aires, August 13.

President Juan Peron has accepted the resignation of Dr. Juan Artillio Bramuglia, the Argentine Foreign Minister, and has appointed Dr. Hipolito Jesus Paz, Jr., as his successor.

The new Foreign Minister is a moderate Nationalist and a professor at the Faculty of Law. He will take the oath on Tuesday.

Dr. Bramuglia arrived at the Foreign Ministry at noon today and immediately took leave of his staff.

The Presidential decree accepting Dr. Bramuglia's resignation gave as his reason his precarious state of health.

It was rumoured in Buenos Aires today that Jeronimo Remolino, the Argentine Ambassador in Washington, who was present at the meeting on Thursday night with President Peron when the Foreign Minister resigned, had challenged Dr. Bramuglia to a duel after alleged insults at the meeting.

There had been some mystery over the position of Dr. Bramuglia since the first reports late on Thursday night.

Neither the Government nor Dr. Bramuglia made any announcement although reports of his resignation here was given prominence in the independent press.

Dr. Bramuglia disappeared until noon today when he arrived at the Foreign Ministry. All his engagements at the Foreign Ministry were cancelled.

La Senora Intervenes

The newspaper "Standard" said that it had been rumoured that Senora Peron had written Dr. Bramuglia a letter asking him to withdraw his resignation.

It was thought that Dr. Bramuglia's resignation might have been prompted by differences of opinion between him and several Argentine Ambassadors.

Dr. Bramuglia, who led the Argentine delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris last September, was appointed President of the Security Council and acted as unofficial mediator in the dispute between Russia and the Western Powers over Berlin.

He became Foreign Minister in June, 1948. For many months a struggle raged within the Peron administration because of differences between Dr. Bramuglia, who favoured closer international collaboration, and Senor Miguel Miranda, who was President of the Argentine National Economic Council up to January this year.—Reuter.

GREEK ARMY SCORES IN VITSI MOUNTAIN AREA

Advanced Greek Headquarters, in the Vitsi Area, Greece, August 13.

The hard-punching revitalised Greek Army appeared to be sweeping to an overwhelming victory in the Vitsi mountain area this afternoon, flushing out scores of heavily fortified guerilla positions and seizing more than half of the Communist's 300 square mile Northern salient.

In less than four days of battle the Greek forces, including Anglo-American-trained commandos, dive bombers, tanks and swift mountain troops have driven back the guerillas to their last redoubt—a chain of jagged 4,500-6,500-foot peaks ringing Lake Prespa, whose waters touch Albania, Yugoslavia and Greece.

American-equipped commandos jumped off on Friday night, probing through the mountain passes toward the lake. Today they were reported to be plunging ahead supported by steadily pounding artillery and successive dive bombing, rocketing and strafing air attacks which were often less than 200 feet in advance of the lead troops.

Two Alternatives

The arrival of Greek forces at the lake shore, which may be at any moment, will either entrap large numbers of an estimated 7,000 guerillas in the Vitsi pocket or force them to flee across a narrow causeway to Albania.

The outcome of the Prespa battle hinges on the speed of the Greek advance and on guerilla morale, which at present shows no sign of deteriorating.

Lieutenant General James van Fleet, head of the U.S. military mission in Greece, and his second in command, Major General Hubert Jenkins, were in the field personally following every development. The big Greek tactical success so far has been the severing of the main guerilla supply road from Albania. This was accomplished early this morning by commandos who slashed across the artery near the village of Kofina.

Several secondary guerilla routes remain, but these are little more than tortuous mule tracks. The commando successes were made possible by less sensational but important victories by regular infantry troops, who seized a massive 9,000-foot range in the centre of the Vitsi area dominating the guerilla's supply road.

An effective 20-mile long perimeter East of Lake Prespa still remains in Communist hands, with its Southern anchor consisting of the triple peaks of Mallamandi, Eoutsi and Voutsi. Its Northern defences are built around a 9,500-foot range of mountains running right into Yugoslavia.

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New Premier Of Sikkim Takes Over

New Delhi, August 13.

The Government said today that J. S. Lall assumed charge as Prime Minister of the semi-independent Himalayan Kingdom of Sikkim on Thursday.

It added that H. Dayal, India's political agent in Sikkim, is next week proceeding to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa to study the situation there.

Mr. Lall made a statement that during his Premiership of Sikkim, he will:

1—Administer fairly and impartially.

2—Not impede legitimate political activities, and

3—Progressively associate representatives of the people in the government.—Associated Press.

Strike's Illegal Isaacs Says

London, August 13.

The Labour Minister, Mr. George Isaacs, today condemned as illegal a proposed strike of 1,500 mine elevator operators next Friday. The strike, if complete, would cause an estimated 70 per cent loss in British coal output.

Mr. Isaacs has postponed an Italian vacation to deal with the threatened mine stoppage and a restoration of Sunday "taken strikes", to begin at midnight tonight, on a London-Scotland rail-road line.

The rail strikes arise from a dispute over schedules. Both mines and railroads are State-owned.

The pit strike would affect all except the Welsh coalfields. In his statement today Mr. Isaacs asked leaders of the Colliery Workers' (mine elevator operators) Federation to discuss with Ministry officials next Monday their strike call and rejection of the Ministry's arbitration offer.

The Union has given the Ministry 21 days' notice of its dispute with the National Coal Board, the administrator of the mines, over a rejected claim for a wage increase and refusal of recognition.

Mr. Isaacs said his reference of the dispute to the National Arbitration Board yesterday made the threatened strike illegal.

There were indications today that the stoppage might not be complete. The National Union of Mineworkers has condemned it and called on its members to co-operate with managers to keep the mines open.—Reuter.

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THE COUNCIL OF EUROPE

At the present meeting of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg, it is the Consultative Assembly and not a Committee of Ministers which is attracting most attention and in which may be found, if anywhere, the seeds of a true European union.

If this Assembly is to have any meaning it must be a parliament and not a conference. Though the delegates are chosen either by national Government or by national Assemblies they will be meeting not to emphasise national differences but to abolish them. They will therefore try to appear not as Frenchmen, Italians and Englishmen but as European Conservatives, Liberals and Socialists.

It will not be easy for politicians in Britain to distinguish the wide differences between politics on the Continent and politics at home. It will be hardly less difficult to marry in some kind of harmony the British parliamentary procedure with the more exotic forms adopted in European Assemblies.

To an Englishman used to the two party system the multiplicity of parties is the most striking feature of Continental politics. Causes of this multiplicity are many—proportional representation is only one—but the effect is invariably the same: Coalition Governments become the rule and one party Governments the exception.

The consequences of this are extremely important. Coalitions are formed by bargaining between parties so that a final policy may bear little relation to policies of any which support it. On the other hand doctrinal rigidity is balanced by a far greater critical freedom. Politicians change parties and parties change sides more frequently than in Britain.

At present countries of Western Europe are in nearly every case governed by coalitions of centre parties. Opposition is provided by Communists and by various groups on the extreme right. Within these coalitions, there are wide differences of opinion. Except in Scandinavia the existence of powerful confessional parties creates problems unknown in Britain.

These arise from conflict between a Catholic majority and secular state. On the Continent this conflict has never been entirely resolved. As a result of the French Revolution Liberalism became identified with Clericalism and Catholicism with reaction. Until the last war it was considered almost impossible in France or in Italy for a man to be at the same time a good Catholic and a good Liberal or Socialist.

Since the war a determined effort has been made to heal this wound by the formation of a left-wing Catholic party. It is with the same justice that these new parties have tended to lose their progressive views in an effort to win the Conservative voters. Catholicism is still, however, the most powerful political movement in Europe outside England, and one which should not be underrated.

Social democracy has suffered a severe setback since the war—except in the Scandinavian countries, and in some parts of Holland and Belgium. Even before the war these parties tended to be more "socialist" in theory and more "professional" in leader-

Nation Of Shopkeepers

By JOHN HALL

Two out of every 17 of the working population in Britain earn their living delivering the goods—galling foodstuffs, hardware, textiles, and the hundreds of items that are sold in shops from the producer to the consumer.

They are the people who are employed in the distributive trades, and they range from your milk roundman to the people working in the shop at the corner, commercial travellers, salesmen, dealers, agents, wholesalers, factors, merchants, all the middlemen and all the retailers.

That two-out-of-17 ratio, which does not include the people in the catering trade, the hotel and restaurant serving millions of meals and millions of drinks, adds up to a total of 2,404,000 people.

Of these, 251,300 are bosses, heads of huge distributing organisations or chain shops, down to one-man businesses.

The other 2,212,700 are employees—errand boys, shop assistants, delivery men, warehousemen, packers, carters, clerks, typists.

Great Army

These are the main divisions of that huge delivery goods-army in which they are employed:

Goods other than food	826,000
Food and drink (excluding catering), retail	689,000
Ditto, wholesale	161,300
Coal, building materials, etc., retail and wholesale	134,200
Machinery, appliances, etc.	100,600
Confectionery, tobacco, newspapers, etc.	59,800

For this great army this was not a happy August holiday week. The Government says the army is too big; that there are too many salesgirls, too many shop assistants, too many middlemen, perhaps too many shops; and that profits, or costs, in the industry are too high.

A purge of staffs, costs, and profits has begun. It started with the Government's abrupt decision to slash shopkeepers' takings by ordering 1s. in the £ reduction in the retail prices of a wide range of goods, and a threat of more slashes to follow.

Complete Census

Farther ahead there is to be a complete census of the distributive trades, a searching probe of staffs, costs, and profits in which all middlemen and retailers will be required to open their books and tell all.

Immediate plan is to cut the housewife's shopping costs and force the industry to reduce staffs, with the idea that those who are sacked will go into the under-manned industries; that girls now behind the counters will go into factories, especially textiles, and that young men now wearing aprons or totting up figures in an iron coal-mines or farm workers.

Some people in the industry believe there are some middlemen who could be done without, and costs thus reduced—especially in the distribution of home-grown foodstuffs. It is an eternal mystery why the housewife has to pay her greengrocer 1s. for a lettuce for which the commercial grower receives 2d. or 3d.

Minister's View

The President of the Board of Trade made it clear recently that in the Government's view a host of middlemen and retailers, and some manufacturers, could get along on lower margins. Traders disagree violently and contend that overheads have rocketed so much that many find it hard to stay solvent.

This is where that probe comes in. In 1951 the Board of Trade will send a questionnaire to all middlemen and retailers asking them to explain exactly what they do, what services they perform, (Continued at foot of Col. 5)

ship than the British Labour Party and unlike the latter never enjoyed the mass support of the Trade Unions. Since the aggressive tactics and organising zeal of the Communists deprived them of many of their working class supporters, they have increasingly become middle class parties representing mainly the white collar workers, little dreaming in terms of revolution and barricades.

In countries where the menace of Communism is great, there also have been widespread doubts as to the ability of socialism to fight it. There, perhaps, is the most important case of apparent similarity and essential difference between the two systems. In England, where the Communist Party is a minor force, the Labour Party is a major one.

"BAND OF BROTHERS" STIR UP TROUBLE IN M. EAST

By G.D.K. McCORMICK

There's nothing like the phrase "A Band of Brothers" for welding together a powerful and warlike combination.

Nelson tried it in the British Navy and made that fighting body second to none. Now in the vast world of Islam the same dynamic phrase is building up an underground combination which threatens to steal the thunder of the more moderate Arab League. From Beyrouth to Cairo, from Cairo to Spanish Morocco the "Band of Brothers" is a gathering force. They present a threat to most European powers having interests in Africa.

In Cairo the underground organisation called the Muslim Brotherhood makes a direct attack on Egypt's monarchy. Only a rigid and ruthless censorship is keeping from the world the story of their effort to drive out the infidel and crusade for a return to medievalism.

Since they were disbanded, the "Band of Brothers" have increased their prestige, and going into hiding has made them difficult to contact. Despite every attempt to hush up recent discoveries by the Egyptian police, a nation-wide plot to stage a coup has been revealed.

A list was discovered in the house of a wealthy merchant in the little town of Abu Kehir. It gave the names of the members of the Brotherhood who were designated to become military governors of the various Egyptian provinces in the event of the coup.

The merchant, one Mohamed El Hayat, was chief of the terrorist organisation in the Eastern Delta. His instructions to the group he commanded, comprised the destruction by bombs of public buildings and the assassination of political chiefs.

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Strange Mixture

The Brotherhood is a strange mixture of economic liberalism and fanatical, despotic religious idealism. For this reason they are doubly dangerous and could constitute a serious threat to the non-Moslem world.

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MOVE TO INVITE GERMANY TO JOIN COUNCIL OF EUROPE

Statement Backing Churchill

Strasbourg, August 13. Mr. Harold MacMillan, on behalf of the British Conservative Party, tonight issued a statement backing Mr. Winston Churchill's motion designed to open the way for a debate on political problems involved in European Union.

The motion, which has been accepted by the European Assembly, calls for consideration of any necessary changes in the political structure of Europe to achieve a greater unity between members of the Council of Europe.

Mr. MacMillan said that it would be fantastic if the Assembly were to adjourn without any consideration of such problems. The statement added, "However divergent may be the views held by various members in all nations and all parties on this subject they certainly ought to be expressed at this session."

"Since the three subjects for discussion which the Committee of Ministers put before the Assembly do not allow of a discussion on these matters it seemed right to add this motion to the agenda for the purpose of allowing such a discussion to take place."

"This is entirely without prejudice to the views which may be expressed. It will be observed that the form of the motion asks for consideration of what changes, if any, are required in order to make effective the aims which the Statute declares necessary."

"Nor should it be forgotten that the Statute is the work of the Ministers."

Agenda Approved

Meanwhile, the Foreign Ministers' "Committee" of the Council of Europe tonight approved the draft agenda of the Consultative Assembly, adopted by the representatives earlier today.

It was announced after the meeting that the Government of Iceland, which was invited by the Foreign Ministers last week to join the Council, had telegraphed its acceptance.

The draft agenda provides for discussions under general headings—economic, social and cultural—suggested by the Foreign Ministers, with additional items calling for consideration of a European passport, a European patents office, and plans for pooling scientific and technical resources. It has to be approved by the Foreign Ministers before the Assembly can begin debates on these subjects.—Reuter.



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Churchill May Raise Issue After Elections CONFIDENT FORECAST

Strasbourg, August 13.

Mr. Winston Churchill or another Conservative member of the British delegation is expected to raise the question of inviting Western Germany to join the Council of Europe after this week-end's German elections.

Most observers believe that the establishment of a free government ought to permit Germany to be included in the Assembly by the next session providing everything goes well inside Germany itself.

ITALIANS, IRISH ADD SPARKLE

Strasbourg, August 13.

Irishmen and Italians today brought sparkle to the debates in the European Assembly here by fighting vigorously in defence of new subjects they wanted placed on the agenda.

The Irish representatives argued against the dropping of their proposal that the Assembly should discuss ways of eliminating the causes of dispute between member states.

The proposal was dropped because it lacked sufficient signatures.

This was one of the headlings under which the Irish could have brought their campaign against the partition of Ireland before the Assembly.

Mr. Sean McEntee of Ireland argued vehemently that they had not been given sufficient opportunity to collect the necessary ten signatures.

The Assembly voted by an overwhelming majority to accept the ruling that a proposal must carry ten signatures.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, old revolutionary and prime minister, attempted later to reopen the fight, and the President, M. Paul Henri Spaak ruled the motion out of order.

The Italians urged the inclusion of their proposal calling for a general discussion on the objects of the council. On a show of hands 43 representatives supported them, 24 opposed. Although this was short of the two-thirds majority needed for its adoption, M. Spaak agreed to accept the proposal as an amendment to the agenda, which requires only a simple majority.

The Assembly adjourned until Tuesday.—Reuter.

Three-Ton Mine To Be Detonated

Amman, August 13. A three-ton mine buried in a tunnel near Jerusalem's Damascus gate will be detonated under the supervision of the United Nations Palestine Truce Organization on Monday, it was officially stated here today.

The Arab administration has ordered a complete civilian evacuation of the surrounding danger area which will be cordoned off by military and police for several hours when the detonation is due.

The mine, which was said to have been laid in the tunnel by Israelis some eight months ago may cause serious damage to buildings with a radius of 300 to 500 metres, according to experts.

To diminish the effect of the explosion a deep, wide trench is being dug round the explosive chamber.

Experts decided to detonate the mine after reaching a verdict that it was impracticable to dismantle it.

Civilians will not be allowed to return to nearby houses until architects have inspected the area after the explosion and declared it safe.

The Jordan Government has, meanwhile, notified the United Nations that it reserves the right to claim compensation for any damage caused by the detonation.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said in London today that the blowing up of what he termed a large explosive dump threatened the Holy Places in Jerusalem.—Reuter.

After the first week of the inaugural session of the Council of Europe it is already possible to make a fairly confident forecast of how much the Council will try to achieve at its first attempt.

So far everything suggests that the main function of the first session will be to define the relative powers of the Committee of Ministers and the Consultative Assembly.

The Assembly has already abundantly demonstrated its determination to stretch the Statute to the limit in making itself as independent as possible of the Committee of Ministers in its right to discuss what it wishes.

In general the Assembly clearly wants to assume as many of the functions of a Parliament of Europe as it can force the Committee of Ministers to agree to.

Hands Full

Apart from this important definition of powers between the two bodies a glance at the agenda shows that the Assembly, once it has established its terms of reference, will have its hands full for the rest of this session, debating very general questions about its aims and objects.

At first sight this programme may strike public opinion as dull or uninspired but besides being necessary it will have two great advantages.

First it will provide the Council with the necessary experience of settling down before it presses to the consideration of concrete problems. Secondly, it will give time to consider the position of Western Germany.

All the delegates from the 12 nations represented here are distributed among the city's five leading hotels.

Good Food

The French are living in the least pretentious hotels of all in this city of gourmets, where the best food is often to be found in some inconspicuous back-street restaurant.

Delegates, officials and newspapermen from the more tightly-rationalized countries have since they arrived been constantly round-eyed at the riches in food and drink laid before them.

The trouble is to find a small enough snack to offset the indigestion caused by too lavish eating.

There is no rationing of meat, and even the smallest, most unlikely eating place offers a profuse choice of the renowned local pot-de-foie-gras (goose liver), pork chops, thick juicy steaks, veal and luxurious hams.

A belt-slackening meal with wine costs on the average about 400 to 500 francs (between US\$1.40 and US\$1.80).—Reuter.

Lie Optimistic, Rules Out Threat Of Another War

Copenhagen, August 13.

The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, declared tonight: "There has been too much loose talk about a third world war and it is time that this talk stopped."

He told an outdoor rally in Copenhagen that he does not believe in the possibility of a new world war, which will not have any victors or conquered.

"There is no atmosphere of crisis in the world this August, 1949," he said.

"Last year, it was different. When we viewed the Berlin conflict with increasing uneasiness we did not know what might happen."

"But since then the Berlin crisis has been solved. Since then we have experienced a relaxation of international tension."

"I am no fortune-teller," Mr. Lie said, "but it is my opinion, which is based upon sober considerations that we have come through the worst post-war political crisis and that we are facing brighter times."

This did not mean that the world would not witness any political storms in the future, he added, but he did not think that the threat of armed force in the big powers dealing with each other would show up as openly and directly as during the Berlin crisis.

Playing With Fire

Mr. Lie said he thought that the highest circles among the big powers have been aware how dangerous it may be to play with the fire.

Mr. Lie noted that diplomatically the Berlin crisis developed in an interesting way.

First, it was introduced before the United Nations, although it did not belong there, strictly speaking.

Second, the big powers were called to account by smaller countries.

"I venture to maintain that the final solution was made possible by the influences of the United Nations," he said. "It was the new United Nations diplomacy based upon international solidarity and co-operation that treated the political atmosphere, which made an agreement possible."

IRRIGATION IN MIDDLE EAST

Lake Success, August 13. Egyptian and Israeli scientists have presented plans for harnessing the water resources in their countries to the United Nations World Resources Conference, which opens here on August 17.

The Egyptian scientist outlined means of reducing the flood menace of the Nile and better means of using this great river system as a source for irrigation.

The Israeli report tells how the arid Negev region of Israel could be converted into more than 500,000 acres of farmlands through a system of irrigation, described in detail.—Reuter.

JAVA CHILDREN TO BE AIDED

Lake Success, August 12. Emergency aid in food and medicines for Indonesian children and mothers is being planned by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Dried whole milk for about 100,000 children has already been shipped.—Reuter.

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EUROPE'S PARLIAMENT NO PAWN IN HANDS OF FOREIGN MINISTERS

London, August 13.

Early sessions of the Assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg this week have shown that Europe's first "parliament" does not intend to be a pawn in the hands of its foreign ministers.

Viewed by British parliamentary standards, this Assembly was always intended to be a parliament, "with a difference." The difference is a vital one.

In the British parliament, the Cabinet of ministers is responsible to the lower chamber. At Strasbourg, by a definite and conscious decision of the governments which brought the Council of Europe into being, the Assembly is controlled by the ministerial committee.

In an international body of this type, this decision was inevitable. It would-for instance, not be reasonable to expect the foreign ministers of independent sovereign governments to be liable to be called to account by an international majority in the Assembly, perhaps of a differing political complexion.

It could not be possible, even in theory, for a Socialist foreign minister of one country to be held to be in any way responsible to a gathering with, perhaps, a right wing majority. And the reverse situation would be equally unsuitable.

Yet the parliamentary instinct makes the Assembly restive about the decision of the Committee of Ministers to cut out the debate on human rights from its agenda and to limit severely the period in which it may debate the scope of its agenda.

The weight which the Assembly will carry depends absolutely on its ability to secure a certain independence of action within the limits laid down in the Council of Europe statute.

Churchill's View

Mr. Winston Churchill and his oppositional European movement frankly take the view that the limits of the statute are themselves too narrow. They will certainly press for a liberal interpretation by the ministers.

In any case, the ministers of the ministerial committee are themselves liable to electoral displacement and it is by no means certain that in years to come, ministerial opinion will insist on keeping the Assembly on as tight a rein as it is today.

In South East Europe, Moscow's latest note to the Yugoslav government, about the Soviet Union's abandonment of Yugoslav claims on Austria, though taking the Soviet-Yugoslav dispute no further—was thought noticeable by observers here for what they termed the extreme violence and vindictiveness of its language.

On the other hand, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union have, technically at least, a treaty of friendship, valid for 20 years from its time of signature in 1945, and there has as yet been no indication of the Soviet Union denouncing it.

One of the assertions of the Soviet note, as was noted "here" was that the Soviet Union had all along stood up for the rights of Austria's Slovene minority, while Yugoslavia, instead of protecting her own flesh and blood, had negotiated secretly to be able to abandon them.

By an agreement with Italy, Marshal Tito has closed his back door to the front door, overlooking the once hoped for prize of Trieste.

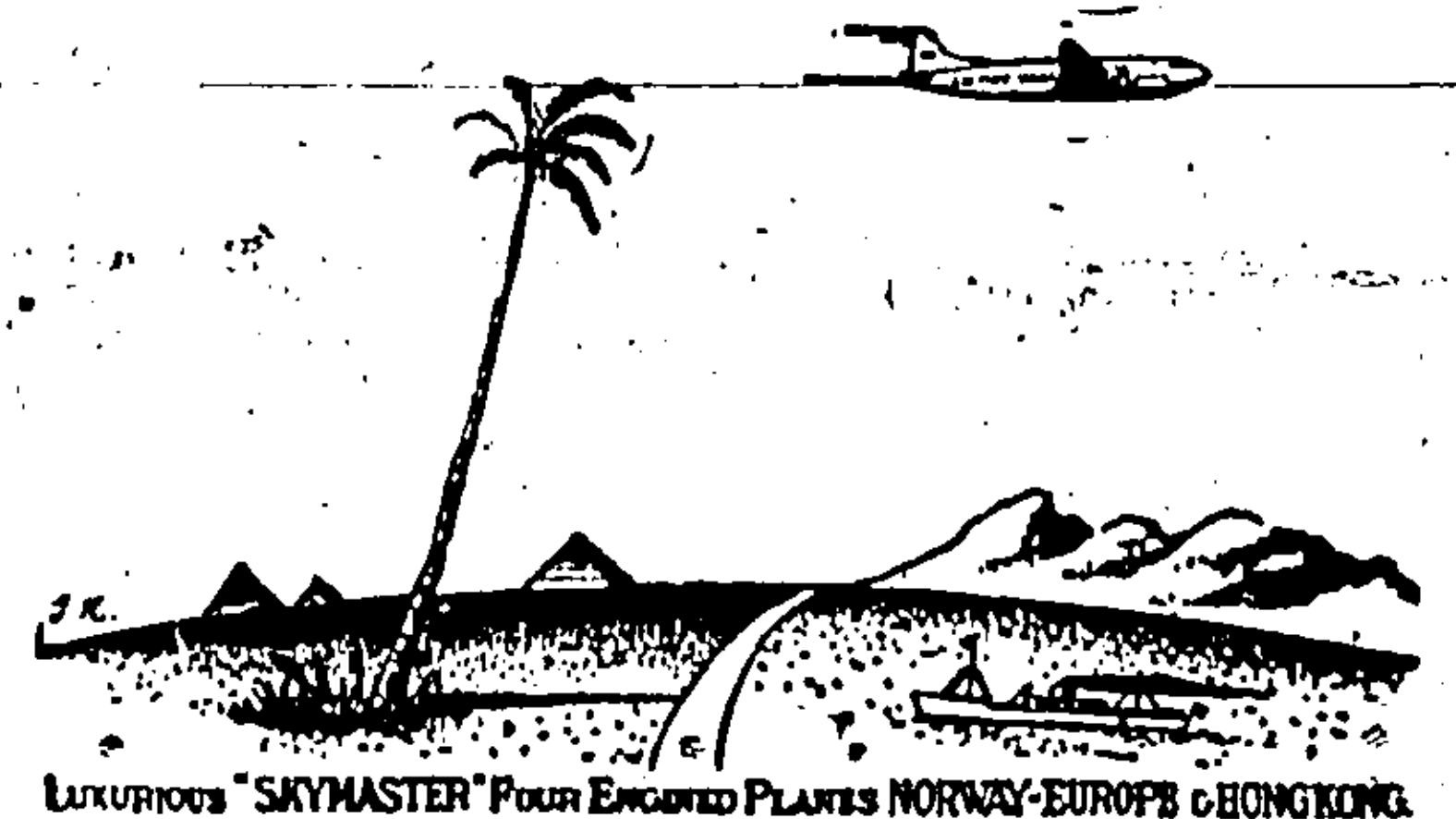
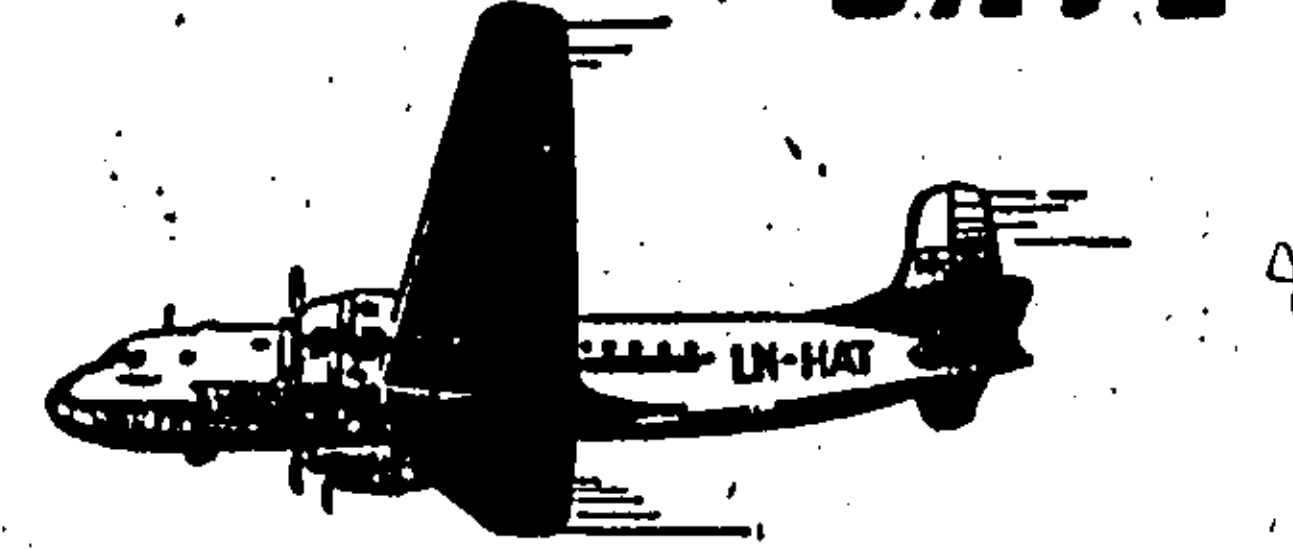
While the hostile Cominform countries of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania remain on each side, he has announced the closure of the Greek frontier.

No Negative Move

This, however, is no negative move. Marshal Tito recently returned from a high-powered visit to Skopje, capital of the Yugoslav Federal Republic of Yugoslavia-Macedonia, North of the Greek frontier, which according to reports from Eastern Europe, is becoming the rallying point for those who desire a united Macedonia with Salonika, as its port.

Though the Slav character of Salonika, as that of Trieste, is certainly open to question, Marshal Tito's supporters believe that they have a strong emotional appeal to all Slavs in that part of the world by offering a united peoples federated republic of Macedonia, to include the present Yugoslav federal republic under Skopje, Pirin (Bulgarian), Macedonia and Aegean (Greek) Macedonia, with Salonika.

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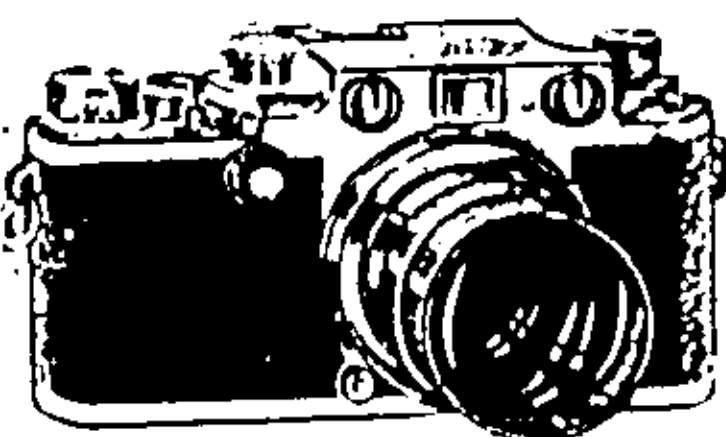
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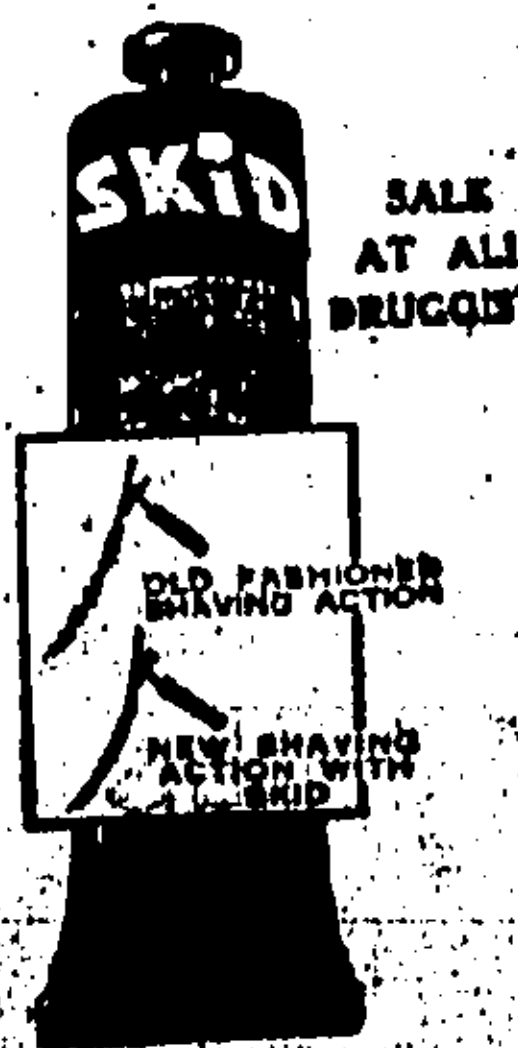
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Belgian Penitents



Wearing gowns and gowls, and carrying heavy wooden crosses, penitents walk through the streets of Flanders, Western Flanders, Belgium.—(AP Photo).

Americans Fear UK Competition In Jet Aircraft

Washington, August 13.

American aviation experts fear that the United States will lose its leadership in the field of civil transport planes to Britain's jet-powered airliners.

Delos Rentsel, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, revealed this position in testimony made public by the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Edwin Johnson. Mr. Rentsel said: "Utilization of American-built aircraft has been challenged by the successful maiden flight of the British-built De Havilland Comet—the world's first jet-powered airliner."

A De Havilland Company spokesman announced yesterday in London that the four-jet, 36-passenger airliner had travelled almost seven miles above the earth two days ago. The test pilot said he flew the craft at over 400 miles per hour at 30,000 feet and still had power to spare. Britons hope the plane will become the first jet passenger airliner to fly the Atlantic. Mr. Rentsel said he thought this craft would begin carrying passengers in 1952. He said: "When the Comet is put into regular operation—probably in 1952—it is believed flight schedules will be cut approximately in half." He added that, unless other nations developed aircraft to compete with it in the meantime, the De Havilland Comet will be the world's fastest air transport. Mr. Rentsel also said the British are leading the world in use of combination turbo-propeller-powered aircraft. At present no U.S. aircraft manufacturer is engaged in actual construction of a jet or turbo-propeller transport or large flyingboat, he said. However, he added, several American firms are studying the problem.—United Press.

Government Successes In Burma

Rangoon, August 13.

The Government airfield at the North Burma Army headquarters at Meiktila was declared free from rebel threat today with the recapture of Wundwin, 15 miles to the North.

Announcing this, the Burma Army radio said that the nearby town of Thetaw has also been retaken. Wundwin and Thetaw are situated on the main road leading to the Central Burma oil fields.

The radio added that Government forces used trench mortars to enter Kyau, a town let in the Shwebo district, near Mandalay. The Communists and White FVOs (People's Volunteer Organization) put up a stiff resistance before fleeing, leaving their dead.—Associated Press.

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4.15—"Radio News Reel" (London Re-
lay).
4.15—Weather Report and Summary of
News.
4.20—Close Down.

STRANGE EPITAPH ON MARTHAM TOMBSTONE

(The following interesting story is taken from a recent edition of the Yarmouth Mercury—The Editor)

One of the strangest epitaphs ever to be written, can be seen in an old tombstone in St. Mary's Church, Martham.

It lies under the South West corner of the organ and reads:

Here lyeth
The body of Christ
Burroway who departed
This life on 18th day
Of October, Anno Domini
1730
Aged 60 years.
And Their lyes
Alike, who by his life
Was my sister, my mistress
My mother and my wife
Died Feb. 12th 1727
Aged 70 years.

Stranger still in the story of this ancient inscription. It is said that great shame was brought on the Burroway family, when Alice, the daughter, gave birth to a son by her own father. Sickened by the terrible thing which had occurred, she had the child secreted away to an institute far from Martham.

Returned To Native Village

There the child was cared for, and grew into a fine healthy lad. On leaving the institute, Christo-
pher, as he was named, became
apprenticed to a farmer. But fall-

ing on hard times, he soon lost
his job and took to wandering in
search of work.

Quite unknowingly, he came one
day to his native village of Mar-
tham. By this time his father was
dead, and Alice Burroway, taking
an instant liking to the young
Christopher, gave him a job.
Then, by a queer trick of fate,
they fell in love with one another,
and were eventually married.
Things went well for a time, until
one day, Alice happened to notice
that a mole spot, which Christo-
pher bore on his right arm, was
in exactly the same position as
one which her father always en-
joyed.

Shock Killed Her

Puzzled by this strange coin-
cidence, she taxed her husband as
to his up-bringing. Learning that
his early life had been spent in
the same institute as her own son,
her curiosity increased. She be-
gan making inquiries, and one
day arrived at the awful truth.
So great was the shock that it
killed her. Christopher lived for
only a short while after.

As fascinating and sordid as the
story may be, and despite the
countless sighs it has brought
to Martham Church, it is not true.
In the registers of Potter Hel-
ham Church can be seen an entry
which records that Christopher
Burroway was married there to a
Mary Lane in 1671. From another
equally authentic source comes
proof that a son was born to them
in the following year. He was
also named Christopher after his
father.

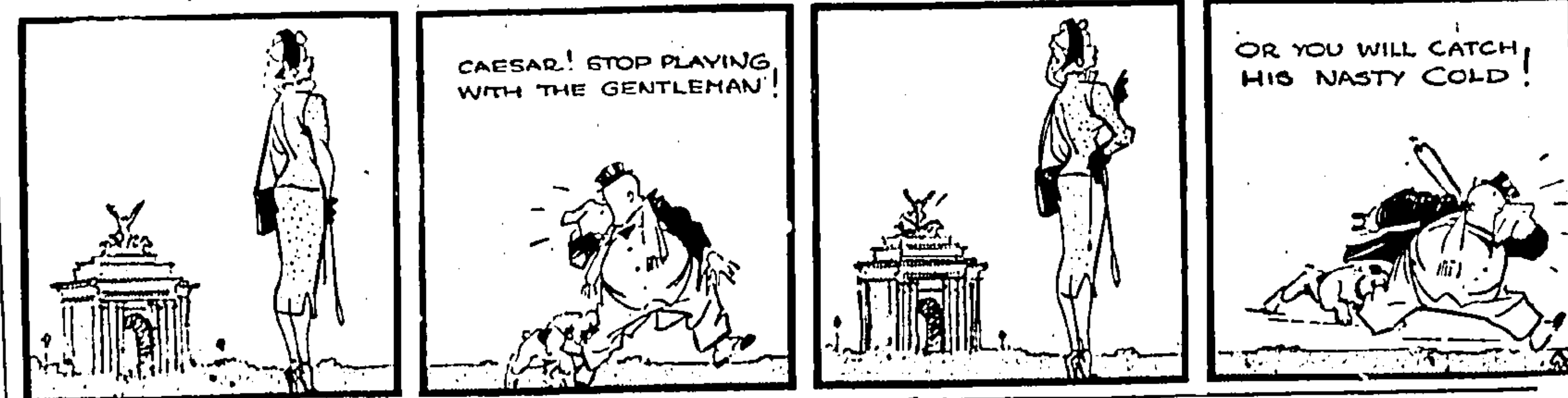
After the death of Mary's hus-
band, she was married again to
a Gregory Johnson. Then after
Mary had died, Gregory Johnson
married an Alice Iyall. It was
with her that the young Christo-
pher fell in love, and after his
step-father's death, he married
her.

Inscription's Meaning

Probably what the inscription
really means is that Christopher
Burroway found in his wife all
the qualities of a mother, sister,
mistress and wife combined. It
must also be remembered that the
Old English definition of "mis-
tress" is sweetheart, and not what
we regard it as today.

Far from being a local "bad
hat" of his time, Christopher
Burroway was in probability
a most respected gentleman. An
inscription on one of the bells of
St. Mary's Church reads:—Christ
Burroway, John Keme, Church
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"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Swatow & Amoy	5 p.m. 19th Aug.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	noon 20th Aug.
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Warning Of Widespread New Import Restrictions

Annecy, France, August 13.

Exhibition Of Japan's Products

Tokyo, August 13.
Japan plans to send two, 11,000-ton ships to the United States and South America to exhibit Japanese products, it was learned today.

Other trade missions will also be sent to India, Pakistan, Burma and other Far Eastern countries for similar purposes.

Plans are now being completed by the International Trade and Industry Ministry for loading the Hikawa Maru and another 11,000-ton steamer with samples of textile and other export goods for exhibition in North and South America. The sailing dates have not yet been fixed.

Meanwhile, it was reported the same Ministry will publish a "White Paper" on Japan's foreign trade on August 15, the fourth anniversary of the surrender. The White Paper will review the trend of foreign trade since the surrender and call for improvement of industrial technique and

A warning of widespread new import restrictions in the near future was given to the 23 signatories of the 1947 Geneva agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT) just before they ended their 17-week third session here today.

The chairman of the contracting parties, Mr. Dana Widgess, Canadian High Commissioner in London, gave the warning in his closing speech.

"I do not think I am being too pessimistic when I predict that before long, nearly half the contracting parties to the GATT will be substantially intensifying import restrictions," he said. "We have already had an indication that it will be necessary for the contracting parties soon to consult with the government of the United Kingdom regarding the substantial intensification of import restrictions."

Britain informed the contracting parties three days ago that she would be unable to consult on her sudden and drastic cuts in hard currency imports, at least until after the Anglo-American financial talks in Washington.

Under the GATT charter, member states may apply new import duties and restrictions, which might endanger the economic of exporting countries, only after consultation with the remaining contracting parties.

But an "escape clause" allows a country to take emergency measures without prior consultation if they are to safeguard its external financial position and balance of payments.

Members may then demand consultations and can recommend the withdrawal of restrictions if they consider them unjustified. The 23 signatories of the GATT are still completing negotiations with 11 "acceding" countries, chief of which is Italy.

Tariff concessions, which the agreeing nations are prepared to make in the general interest, will decide their membership of the club as it is known to the delegates.

Concessions made bilaterally between two signatories apply automatically to all other members.

Since April, 133 bilateral negotiations have been concluded and about 20 more are in various stages of progress.—Reuter.

SUSTAINED
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FOR WOOLBoston, August 14.
Buyers of raw materials for the woolen mills furnished a sustained demand over another week in the wool market.

Buyers for worsted mills took a little here and there at generally firm prices. The market was still waiting, according to the Commercial Bulletin, for a tangible movement in wools for the new worsted lines. The paper said on Saturday:

"Selling by dealers covered a still wider variety in woolen types, with reports of increasing further good business in this category. The outlets for all good wools and wastes, scoured wools and sorts were undiminished, if not broader."

"Pulled wool houses found their market very sluggish. A little sale of scoured 100 free wool was noted in one quarter."

"In fine combing wools, beyond some new inquiry there was a limited market," the paper said.

It also reported that here and there the market showed sales of medium territory wools, and both in free marketing and handling of CCC wool, medium fleeces also had a fair turnover.

The Bulletin added that with stocks meagre in hands of distributors, the market business is noticeable in foreign wools.—Associated Press.

STILL HOPING

Washington, August 14.
The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the United States still hopes to accomplish a draft treaty for Austria in September.

Mr. Acheson said that the United States representative at the meeting of the Deputy Foreign Ministers of the four Powers—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—is going forward with the discussions and is not discouraged.—Reuter.

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British, U.S. Companies Convicted

New York, August 13.
Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman has convicted 10 American and British companies, including Imperial Chemical Industries, of anti-trust violations resulting from a world cartel in alkali.

Among the defendants were both the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited of England and its subsidiary, the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, New York.

The suit was begun by the United States Government in 1944 and the hearing completed in 1947. The judge who tried the case died before he was able to rule on it.

Judge Kaufman convicted the defendants yesterday under America's Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

His ruling was believed here to be the first judicial interpretation of the 21-year-old Webb-Pomeroy Export Trade Act, which grants Export Associations limited rights beyond the anti-trust law.

The government's contention, sustained by Judge Kaufman, was that the Webb-Pomeroy Act was not a licence to join cartels. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney-General said, when the case was being heard, that its outcome can affect every export association which has been organized in this country since 1918, the year the Webb-Pomeroy Act was passed.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, August 13.
Ship arrivals, General Nelson M. Walker, Cossetot and Dona Nall all from Yokohama.—Associated Press.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TIJSDANE" 16th Aug.	In Port
"TIJALENGKA" 1st Sept.	16th Aug.
"TIJADAK" 19th Sept.	2nd Sept.
"TIJADANE" 29th Sept.	16th Sept.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TIJSDANE" 16th Aug.	In Port
"TIJALENGKA" 7th Sept.	30th Aug.
"TIJADAK" 7th Sept.	16th Sept.
"TIJADANE" 24th Sept.	
"BOISSEVAIN" 1st Nov.	24th Sept.

* no passenger accommodation.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTZ" 16th Aug.	In Port
"VAN RIEMDIJK" 4th Sept.	26th Aug.
"TASMAN" 21st Sept.	31st Aug.
"VAN HEUTZ" 21st Sept.	17th Sept.

* Passengers accepted to Singapore only

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TIJSDANE" 7th Sept.	22nd Aug.
"TIJADAK" 4th Oct.	24th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 4th Nov.	

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JAPAN

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"TIJADAK" 24th Aug.	4th Sept.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
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"BENCORUACHAN" U.K. (Direct)	25th Aug.	
"BENCORUACHAN" U.K. via Singapore	End Aug.	
"BENNEVIS" do	Early Sept.	
"BENMACDHUI" do	1st half Sept.	
"BENAVON" do	1st half Oct.	
"BENKYLE" do	do	
"BENLEDI" do	2nd half Oct.	
"BENVENUE" do	End October.	

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENDORAN" Japan	23rd Aug.	
"BENCORUACHAN" U.K. (Direct)	End Aug.	
"BENCORUACHAN" U.K. via Singapore	1st half Sept.	
"BENNEVIS" do	1st half Sept.	
"BENMACDHUI" do	1st half Sept.	
"BENAVON" do	1st half Oct.	
"BENKYLE" do	do	
"BENLEDI" do	2nd half Oct.	
"BENVENUE" do	End October.	

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

Who's Who

The hero of an epic sea rescue in the middle of the 30s returns to the Colony during the week after accomplishing another difficult feat in the same area aboard a vessel of the same name.

Captain C. A. Roussett, Russian towage and salvage expert, arrived here with his wife by the Caroline Moller after supervising the towing of the bomb-damaged British motor ship Anchises from the Whangpoo, to Kobe.

The Russian expert made one of the most difficult towing feats in the Far Eastern waters in 1937 when he was master of the predecessor of the Caroline Moller of the same name, which rescued the 12,000-ton disabled Norwegian steamer Viggo 900 miles East of Yokohama.

The epic rescue was incidentally one of the roughest but nonetheless outstanding heroisms of the war when, despite physical pain, Captain Roussett conducted the rescue work on crutches.

En route from Shanghai to the Yellow Sea the original Caroline Moller encountered a storm and for a time sustained a broken keel.

Describing the momentous event, Captain Roussett said that it all started some time in November in 1937 when he received a call from the Viggo, formerly the Glenside, while he was engaged in general towing and salvage work in the Whangpoo.

Engines Damaged

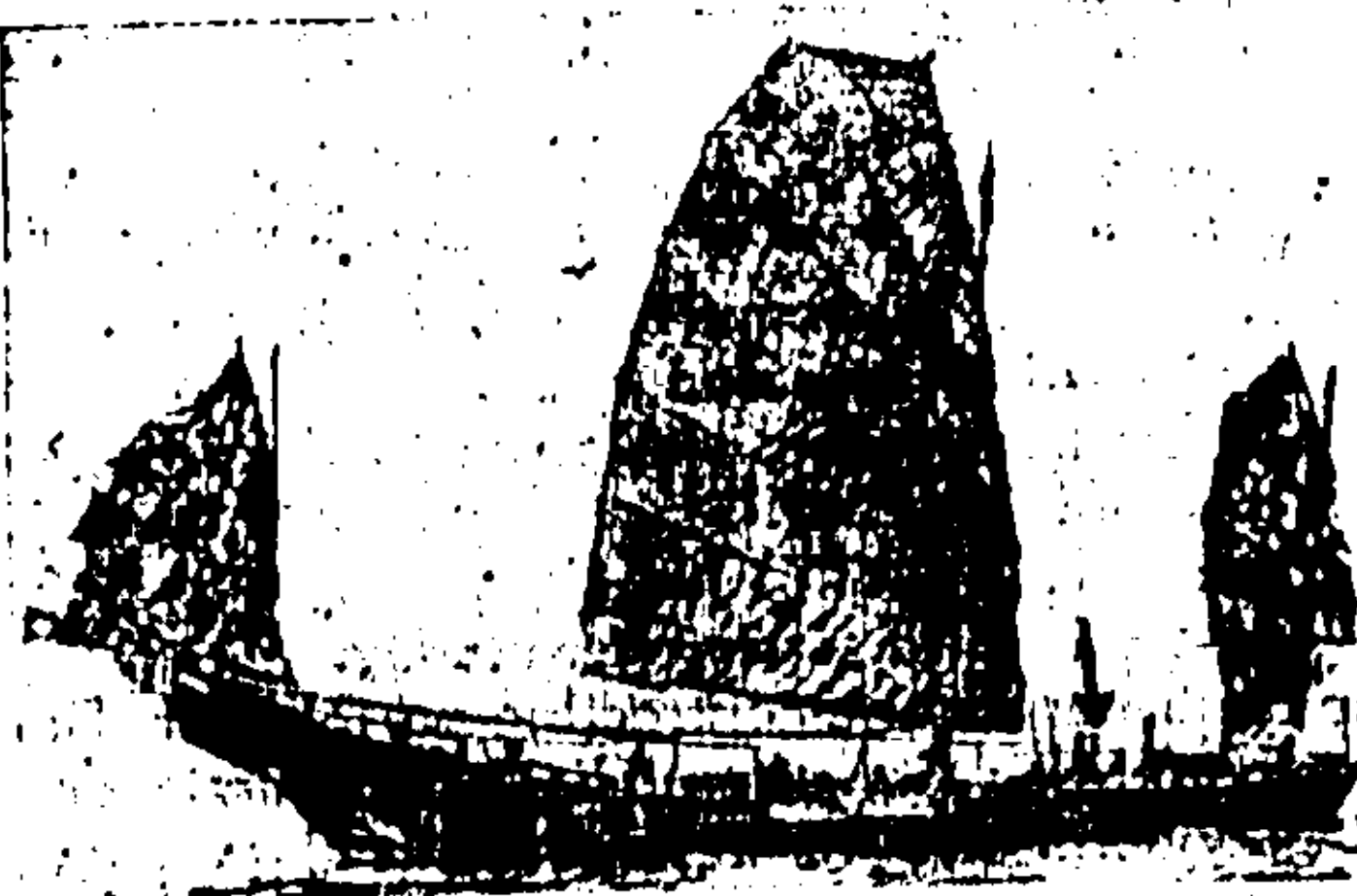
The Viggo reported her engines were damaged and she was drifting 900 miles off Yokohama.

"We reached the helpless ship under darkness. Contact was made with her by rocket signals," he recalled.

They were then about 25 miles apart.

Daylight saw the seas surging over the drifting steamer from one side to the other.

"It was impossible to approach her. So a specially designed rocket carrying a light but strong line was fired



Here is one of the typical "Young Kong" trawlers which invade local waters during the October fishing season. She is 70 feet long with a 16-foot beam and weighs about 1,200 piculs. Arrow points to her most outstanding feature—the "drop" keel.

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied usages.)

Through the courtesy of Marine Department, it has been possible to identify the craft individually and obtain the necessary particulars.

YEUNG KONG TRAWLER

It is only during the October trawling season that we see the "Young Kong" trawlers in local waters when as many as 1,000 will normally flock into the harbour.

A three-masted deep sea fishing craft, this type of craft originates from the West Coast district of the same name about 100 miles South West.

Features of the "Young Kong" trawler include her extra "drop" keel, her grass matting sails and an extra long hull rounded with a narrow beam.

Normally her personnel consists of between 10 to 20 persons—of one or two families.

Operate in Pairs

The "Young Kong" trawler operates in pairs. The catch, ranging from shrimps to deep sea species, weighing as heavy as 300 lbs. is salted.

The most characteristic feature of this type of fishing craft is her "drop" keel, which is lowered into the sea through a slot on the deck between the main and fore masts.

Pegs are inserted through holes on the upper part of the wooden board to adjust the depth of the keel as required, and also to keep it secured.

This extra keel provides better stability in time of rough weather. It is raised when riding at anchor or navigating through shallow waters.

"But we made it somehow," he said with a beaming smile.

WHEN CATS GO TO SEA

As a rule they don't make good sailors. And our pet friends—Spotty, the Siamese Leopard and Dunka, the Shanghai she-cat—are no exception.

They both arrived here recently by ship from Bangkok and Shanghai. The sea put them out of colour en route.

En route Spotty snarled restlessly. Dunka did more "meowing" than eating.



DUNKA, THE SHANGHAI CAT

We met Spotty at Kowloon Wharf under trying circumstances.

He looked resplendent with his black spots spread in a beautiful pattern over his fawn body. His wild magnificence was a thrill. Our greetings were returned by savage growls. Spotty was seething with fury. (We don't

blame him). He snarled and clawed through the bars of his cage in resentment at our admiring glances.

But we manoeuvred patiently for a close-up.

Then we got him... a blinding flash of magnesium completed our work. (In the picture above he looks startled but still angry).

Almost simultaneously, Spotty sprang forward with nerve-chilling roars and jabbed furiously. The rusty but strong steel bars stood well (bless them).

(Yet we couldn't hide that sneaking chill creeping up our spine.)

By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Spotty (there were a couple of them) ate 200 lbs. of fresh meat a day during their stay here.

But it is believed that back at "home" Spotty can easily polish off alone double that amount at one meal... and it's real juicy raw stuff, too.

Spotty left us last week for the U.S. by the Java Mail.

First Cat From Shanghai

Dunka (rather Mimi to her mistress, Mrs. C. A. Roussett) who is the first known cat to come here from Communist Shanghai made her debut aboard



SPOTTY, THE SIAMESE LEOPARD

the Caroline Moller during the week.

Like many other arrivals, the five-year-old cat has her own problem—or rather her mistress—of finding accommodation in the Colony.

The story of how Dunka happens to be in Hong Kong is a short one, however.

It began when the Roussett residence in Shanghai was infested with rats early this year. An amah brought in Dunka when she was only a few weeks old. Dunka grew up. The rats got scared and retreated.

"They say cats take to their surroundings. That's not true with Mimi," Mrs. Roussett said. Mimi just cannot leave me. She won't accept anybody else, too."

Dunka is expected to leave for Canton with the tug today.

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"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Marseilles	10th Sept.
"CHINON"	Japan	20th Sept.
"BREST"	Europe	5th Oct.

SAILINGS TO

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FREIGHT SERVICE

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Maudslayi (Jardine) ex-Bangkok 11.30 a.m.
Eastern (Mac Mac) ex-Australia 11.30 a.m.
Nimrod (Thornhill) ex-Japan 11.30 a.m.
Pioneer (CMBN) ex-Manila 11.30 a.m.
Van Heuts (RIL) ex-Swallow 11.30 a.m.

TODAY

Phon Dragon (RIL) ex-Swallow 10.30 a.m.
Pioneer (CMBN) ex-Australia 11.30 a.m.
Lombard (Jardine) ex-Bangkok 11.30 a.m.
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TOMORROW

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Chongkung (CMBN) ex-Swallow 11.30 a.m.
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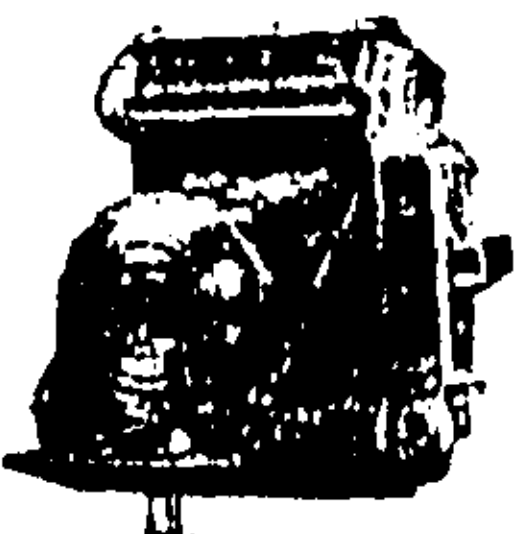
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NEW ZEALAND COLLAPSE AFTER PROMISING START

Kennington Oval, London, August 13.

New Zealand finished the first day of the fourth and final Test match against England here with 320 on the board for the loss of eight wickets. A wicket each to Bedser and Bailey in their first overs after tea completely changed the aspect of the inning and marked the beginning of a collapse. Wallace and Donnelly were both caught by Evans behind the wicket without any addition to the tea score of 239, and Hadlee, Rabone and Cave also lost their wickets while the score mounted to 311.

Rink Title Holders Beaten

The holders of the Rink title, I. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) were yesterday eliminated from the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Rink Championship by A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson, A. J. Hall and L. Sykes at the Hong Kong Foot-ball Club in an exciting finish by 20-11.

The game was abandoned owing to rain last week when Sykes and his men were leading by 11-5.

Sykes and his men scored four shots in the next two hours when the game was resumed and were leading by 15-5.

Thereafter the Omars fought back and by the end of the 17th hour were only two shots down, the score being 15-13.

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SPRINGBOKS BEAT ALL BLACKS

Johannesburg August 13.

The South African Rugby Union team, the Springboks, today beat the New Zealand All Blacks by 12 points (two tries, penalty goal and a dropped goal) to 6 (a penalty goal and a dropped goal) at Ellis Park here.

A crowd of 70,000, the biggest ever to attend a sporting event in the Union, watched the South Africa gain a 2-0 lead in the Test series. They had won the first by 15 points to 5.

The Springboks had rather the better of a great struggle between two heavy packs, while their back line got going more often than the All Blacks.

New Zealand scored first with a penalty goal by Bob Scott, their full back, but South Africa levelled the scores within a few minutes through a penalty goal by A. Giffin.

An unconverted try by H. Brewis gave the Springboks a lead of six points to three at half-time.

They increased their advantage when T. Luckin crossed for an unconverted try. New Zealand replied five minutes from the end with a dropped goal by J. Kearney, but Brewis then got a similar score for South Africa to end scoring—Reuter.

Burt and Cowie played out time from the fall of the eighth wicket.

In his first big innings of the Test, Wallace batted stylishly and skilfully for 55 in one hour 35 minutes, with nine fours.

Well as England's recognized attack performed its work in dismissing the last five batsmen of the day with an addition of only 11, there was little cause for jubilation by the home team.

The frequency with which the ball lifted in the later stages indicated that, unless rain comes, the pitch is likely to crumble soon and provide trouble for the England batsmen.

Best batsmen, V. Scott gave New Zealand a great send off with a first wicket partnership of 121 in 110 minutes. Sutcliffe, always the more elegant stroke player of the two, scored much more at the start, but Scott's powerful cover drive enabled him to overhaul his partner.

Sutcliffe had seven fours in his 88, made in two and three-quarter hours.

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ing in recent games, and the leg break combination of Hollies and Wright was marked by consistent length, spin and clever change of pace. At this stage runs were hard to get.

Brown went on for the first time at 205, but by his time left batsmen were seeing the ball well, though punishing strokes were rare.

Bailey returned with the new ball at 224, but his first over cost six runs. Wallace hooked him for four and reached 32 out of 36 in 160 minutes.

The fourth pair were together at tea, by which time the total had been carried to 239.

Catches by Edrich at first slip off Wallace and Donnelly in the first two overs after tea, without addition to the score, turned the game in England's way.

In the first over Wallace was caught off Bedser's fifth delivery and in the following over by Bailey, another grand catch by Edrich dismissed Donnelly. Wallace batted for one hour and 55 minutes for his 55.

England's fast bowlers maintained their hostility, and scoring opportunities were rare. Bailey, still bowling at his fastest, got Rabone sniped at the wicket for 18 at 272. With 15 runs added Bedser, who had replaced Bailey, made a ball hurry through and Hadlee sniped it to the brilliant Evans.

The fact that five of the batsmen had been caught from six balls behind the wicket showed the manner in which the ball was beating them by its speed and lift.

New Zealand went on to a defensive policy, and Burt and Cave evoked the crowd's displeasure by their dead bat tactics.

In an effort to break this stubborn partnership Brown brought on Compton, his eighth bowler, ten minutes before the close, and with his fifth ball Compton bowled Cave.

The scoring speeded up in the last few overs. This accounted for the 81 runs after tea—otherwise the rate of scoring during this period would have been nearer 30 runs an hour.

New Zealand finished with eight men out for 320. They were in a happier position than England on a pitch which looked as though it might crumble soon.

The scorecard:

England: 1st Innings

Sutcliffe c Bedser b Hollies 88

Scott c Edrich b Bedser 60

Reid lbw b Wright 55

Wallace c Edrich b Bedser 55

Donnelly c Edrich b Bailey 27

Hadlee c Evans b Bedser 16

Rabone c Evans b Bailey 16

Burt not out 24

Cave b Compton 10

Cowie not out 7

Extras 7

Total (for eight) 320

Bowling to date:

Bailey 22 7 59 2

Bedser 26 5 63 3

Edrich 3 0 16 0

Wright 22 1 03 1

Laker 3 0 11 0

Hollies 26 7 51 1

Brown 5 1 19 0

Compton 2 0 6 1

—Reuter.

Frank Swift May Return To The Game

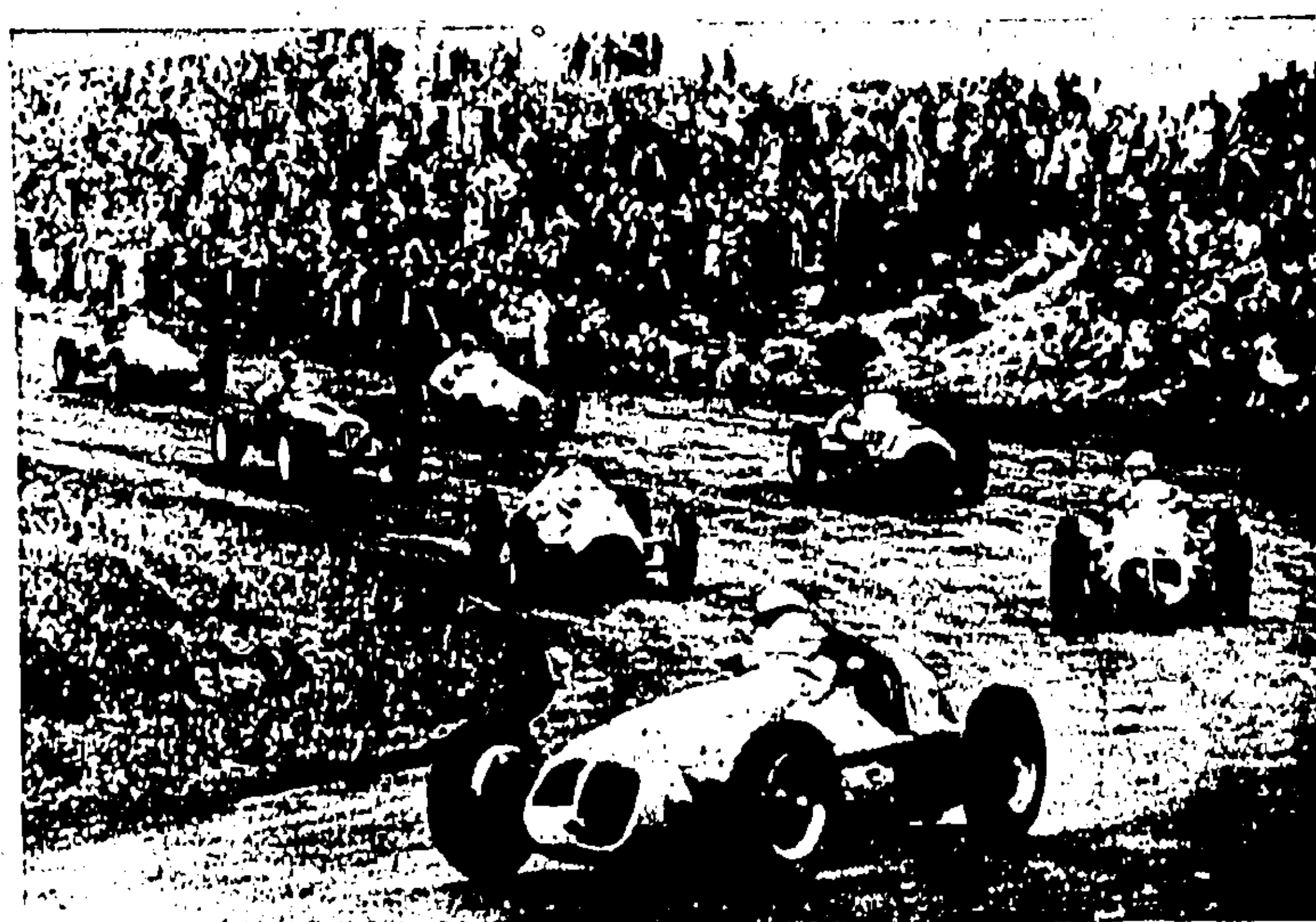
London, August 13.

Frank Swift, the Manchester City and England goalkeeper, who retired from football at the end of last season, may return to the game.

Alec Thurlow, Swift's understudy at Maine Road for several seasons, who was expected to be the regular team goalkeeper this season, is suffering from an illness which threatens to end his playing days.

With this sad news, Mr. Bob Smith, the Club chairman, approached Swift and his employer in the catering business after to-

First Dutch Grand Prix Automobile Race



A group of heavy class cars during the final race for the Grand Prix of Holland on the Zandvoort-On-Sea Circuit. This, the first Grand Prix of Holland Automobile Race, was won by Italian Ace Luigi Villorossi driving a Ferrari, who covered the 40-lap course (total distance 167.720 KMS) in 81 mins. 6.9 secs. an average speed of 124.060 KMS an hour. (AP Photo).

I Was Told To Read My Own Articles

(By GEORGE TRIBE)

Cricket is cricket however it's played and whatever the result, but there are times when even the most solemn will sit up and take notice or feel a quickening of the pulse as the game takes some dramatic turn.

I remember playing for Victoria against South Australia in an important Shield match during England's tour of Australia in the winter of 1946-47.

We needed 78 runs in 35 minutes to give us victory on the last day at the end of which we had a 20-minute dash to catch the last train to our own State. Keith Miller and Lindsey Hassett opened the batting and we rattled up the runs for the loss of one wicket with only seconds to spare.

I'd taken a fairly good match for I'd taken a dozen or so wickets, and once or twice during the journey home I dozed on the prospects of being chosen for the first Test, the team for which was being announced over the radio that evening.

Our train had three stops on its journey and at the first station, to save us further agony, our team manager left the compartment and returned with the news that five of us, Ian Johnson, Moulton, Miller, Hassett and myself were included in the team.

This was my first Test appearance against England, but in neither this nor the Test that followed did I do any good with the ball and I was dropped.

Later in the season, however, I again played against England—this time for Victoria.

Just In Time

At the end of the third day the game had reached a very interesting stage, with Victoria needing 120 runs to pass England's total and only three wickets standing. I was next man in at No. 10, but on the way to the ground next morning my train was held up owing to a derailment on the line.

With five minutes to go before the start of the day's play I left the train and ordered a taxi, explaining to the driver the circumstances. Fortunately the taxi was able to hear the opening overs and that no wicket had fallen in my absence.

We raced to the ground and I was late in time to pad up and take my place as next man in. I scored 60 and had a match analysis of six for 46, which regained me my place in the Australian team for the last Test.

day's practice game and invited Swift to play for the City again.

Swift said: "I would be willing to come to the rescue of the club if the Manchester public demand it, although I had definitely retired and did not wish to play again. I am only concerned now with my career in the catering business."

He explained that if he did agree to play again he would not let football interfere with his business. His employer was unable to say anything about Swift, who when the last decision was made, returned.

More recently, I was bowling in a home game when I was guilty of a blunder in the field, and a voice from the crowd advised: "Why don't you read your own articles?"

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Bosox Win On Stephens' Home Run

New York, August 13.

Shortstop Vern Stephens hit the first pitch to him in the 12th inning for a four-run homer, providing the Boston Red Sox with a 5-1 victory over the Washington Senators in the American League today.

The win kept the Sox within five games of the League leading New York Yankees.

The Yankees exploded for four runs in the ninth to overcome a two-run deficit and beat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1.

Pinch hitter Billy Johnson doubled home two runs, shortstop Phil Rizzuto squeezed home the third and first baseman Tommy Henrich doubled across the fourth.

Tigers Win

The Detroit Tigers beat the St. Louis Browns 12-9 largely on homers by Vic Wertz, Howie Evers, Johnny Groth and Dick Wakelin.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in their battle for the League cellar. Two errors by third baseman Grady Hatton helped the Cubs to two unearned runs.

The Philadelphia-New York doubleheader and Boston-Brooklyn game were postponed, because of rain.

Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington R H E

Boston 1 13 2

New York 9 11 1

Philadelphia 7 10 1

St. Louis 0 11 0

Detroit 12 11 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati R H E

Chicago 4 8 3

Pittsburgh 6 11 1

St. Louis 3 11 1

LARGE CROWDS AT OPENING SOCCER MATCHES

London, August 13.

Large crowds were the general rule for the opening matches of the Scottish soccer season today—a week before the English programme begins.

Nearly 79,000 watched the all-time game between Celtic and Rangers at Parkhead, which Celtic won by the odd goal of five.

Celtic introduced two new players, Collins at outside right, and Halsey, of Newton, on the left wing. Halsey, in the second half, had the satisfaction of scoring Celtic's third goal.

Other successful clubs in the League Cup matches were Hibernian, who gained a narrow victory over Falkirk by an Ormond goal. Partick Thistle, Third Lanark, who recorded one of the best results of the day at Dumbarton, East Fife, St. Mirren and Hearts.

Stirling held Hearts to a 1-1 draw in half time, but the Edinburgh team took firm control of the game during the second half and Bauld did the "hat-trick."

U.S. STARS NOT TO SWIM AGAINST JAPS

(By BILL BECKER)

Los Angeles, August 13.

The Japanese swimming team headed by record breaking Hironoshin Furuhashi arrived this morning by plane from Tokyo, intent on the conquest of American free-stylers in the National AAU championships here next week.

The six Japanese will be the first to uphold Nippon's banner in international sports competition since the war.

Clad in natty blue coats, gray trousers and gray and red ties and white shirts, the team was welcomed by a delegation from the large local Japanese colony, including members of Fujioka, Japanese Women's Association, and candidates for Queen of the local Nisei week celebration.

Also on hand to take charge of the team was coach Masaji Kiyokawa, who had arrived here last week. Accompanying the team were assistant coach, Katsuyoshi Murakami and manager Frank Matsumoto.

Furuhashi, who is favoured in the 400, 800 and 1,500 metre free-style events on the basis of bettering world records at those distances, said he was disappointed to hear that American champion Jimmy McLane and Bill Smith would not compete against him.

"I was hoping to make even better time," Furuhashi said, "I wanted to have something special to be proud of when I went back to Japan."

After newspaper and newsworld photographers at the airport finished taking pictures of the visitors, coach Kiyokawa rushed the team to the home of Fred Wada, wealthy Japanese-American resident. The team will stay at Wada's home during the meet, August 16 to 19.

Strong Favourites

In the absence of American Olympic distance swimmers McLane and Smith, the Japanese will be strong favourites in the longer distances events, but in the 100 and 200 metre sprints, Wally Ris of Iowa may foil the visitors' bid for a clean sweep of the free-style contests.

Nor have the Japanese yet developed a diver to compete with Olympic champion Bruce Harlan, springboard, and Dr. Sammy Lee, on the tower. Keen competition is expected in those clashes from Miller Anderson, Norman Sper Jr., and the Mexican, Joaquin Capilla.

But the centre of attention in the meet, which opens on Tuesday with 1,500 meter preliminary heats, is really a "The Flying Fish of Fujiyama."

He has been clocked in better than world record time in the three distance events in which he has entered. His best includes

4:33 for the 400, 9:41 for the 800 and 18:37 for the 1,500 meters. Coach Kiyokawa thinks Furuhashi can do even better here, if pushed.

But it seems the pushing will have to come from his teammates, Hashizume, also 21 and like Furuhashi a student at Nippon University, Hashizume, entered in the same events, boasts times of 4:42, 9:49.3 and 18:37.8.

Comparisons

For comparison only, Smith won the Olympic 400 in 4:41 and McLane the 1,500 in 19:18.5. Jack Taylor of Akron, Ohio, won the AAU 1,500 last year in 19:48.1. McLane won the 400 and 800 with times of 4:43.5 and 10:17.1. Maybe that is why none of these champions has chosen to defend this season.

Ris, who won the Olympic 100 in 37.3 is the choice to dethrone AAU titleholder Robert Nugent of the New York Athletic Club, who won in 38.9 last year. Hamaguchi, Japan's best sprinter, has done 38.8.

Ris also is favoured in the 200 over defending champion Ed Gilbert of Texas, Hamaguchi, Murayama and Maruyama. He will have to step fast to beat Hamaguchi, whose best is 2:11.6. Alberto Isaque of Mexico figures close, too.

Challengers For Invaders

Challengers for the invaders in the distances include Wally Wolf of Southern California, Bill Ludley of New Orleans, Matt Mann the Third of Michigan, and Gilbert in the 400; Forbes Norris of Harvard in the 800; Norris, Canadian champion Berwel Jones and Bob Kumagi of Hawaii in the 1,500.

Perhaps the best test of the comparative ability of visiting and host swimmers will come in the 800 metre relay. It is likely that the anchor leg will pit Ris against Furuhashi. While 200 meters is a trifle short for Furuhashi, still he claims 2:08.4, which is close to world record time.

Thus it is really a "The Flying Fish of Fujiyama."

He has been clocked in better than world record time in the three distance events in which he has entered. His best includes

4:33 for the 400, 9:41 for the 800 and 18:37 for the 1,500 meters. Coach Kiyokawa thinks Furuhashi can do even better here, if pushed.